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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 47 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 17, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

Earl M. Weaver Named Star Agribusinessman of America

A 21 year old Middletown FFA member was named Star Agribusinessman of America this week at the National FFA Convention at Kansas City Missouri

He is Earl M Weaver, a member of the Upper Bucks Tech FFA Chapter

Weaver previously had been announced as one of four Regional Star Agribusinessmen and he was given the top national agribusiness award in competition this week with the other three regional winners

The Agribusiness winner is the son of Mr and Mrs Melvin N Weaver of Middletown

One of 12 children, Weaver decided that it would be impossible for him to have an extensive farming program on the 160 acre family farm so he began looking for alternatives

Because of his interest in agriculture he took advantage of the Agricultural Occupational Experience Program offered by the vocational agricultural department at Upper Bucks Tech

Through the Agriculture Occupational Experience Program, Earl Weaver has gained experience in fruit farming, dairy herd testing, and most recently in the breeding and care of laboratory animals His supervisor in these activities has been vocational agriculture instructor James F. Diamond

Until he was 18, all but 10 per

(Continued on Page 13)

Ruth Ann Hockenbroch of Richfield, Pa., was installed this week as national president of the Future Homemakers of America.

Pa. Girl Named President Of 600,000 Member FHA

A 17 year-old Pennsylvania girl was installed as national president of the Future Homemakers of America this week at the FHA's 25th national convention in New York City

She is Ruth Ann Hockenbroch, daughter of Mr and Mrs Palmer Hockenbroch, Star Route, Richfield, and a senior at Middleburg High School

Miss Hockenbroch served as first vice president of the 600,000 member organization for the past year

She will study a mixed academic and commercial curriculum during her senior year She intends to enroll in the Pennsylvania Junior College of Medical Arts, Harrisburg, upon graduation

Miss Hockenbroch was accompanied to the convention by both of her home economics teachers, Mrs Alice Wendel, Selinsgrove, and Miss Barbara Feirstei, Richfield The three were slated to return home Friday evening

Landisburg Man Tops Dragon Sale

Al Albright of Landisburg Pa showed the grand champion cow, a Holstein, at the Green Dragon Dairy Cow Show and Sale Friday

In the afternoon, Melvin Kolb of Lancaster bought the animal for $1700

Larry Loose, co-owner of the Green Dragon, said the weather was excellent and turn out was outstanding for the sale He estimated up to 500 farmers attended

Albright's top Holstein was followed by animals owned by the following Mike Risser, Palmyra, RD2, bought by John Moser, Barto RD, for $760, and two animals shown by Kelly Bowser Worthington, and Bob Kennedy Mars, near Pittsburgh The latter two animals were bought by Robert Katz. Bernville, for $950, and Lloyd S Martin for $785

In the Guernsey competition, Al Albright's animal was first, followed by animals shown by Elmer Bachman, Lebanon RD4, second and Glenn Fite, Quarryville, third

In the mixed breeds, Al Albright again was first followed by Bob Kennedy with the next three animals.

Penn State Schedules Agronomy Workshop At Fleetwood Nov. 17

Penn State University's 1970 Agronomy Dealer Workshops are slated around the state in mid-November

The one nearest this area will be held from 10 a m till 4 p m Tuesday, November 17, in Berks County at the Fleetwood Grange The Workshop is for all seed, fertilizer and pesticide dealers and their service men

Directions to the meeting are From Reading, take Route 222 northeast 13 miles to Moselem Springs, turn right at the traffic light on Route 662 and the Grange is one and a half miles south on the right side of the road

Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, said the Workshop is conducted by Penn State extension specialists 'to coordinate the 1971 recommendations relating to agronomy"

Penn State feels it's important that the various farm supply firms generally make the same recommendations as extension agents, he said

Similar workshops are being held from November 10 through November 20 in Venango County, Westmoreland County, Franklin County, Centre County, Bradford County, Lackawanna County and Montour County

The morning program will include an in-depth discussion of the pros and cons of no-till corn planting by a farmer, engineer, entomologist, agronomist and county agent

In the afternoon, a panel will discuss the latest developments in grassland management, including new varieties, new herbicides, insecticides, machinery and fertilizer

Other items include bird resistant grain sorghum, cereal leaf bettle, weed indentification and agricultural pollution

U. S. Farm Bill Is Still Stalled

The new U S farm bill came close to passage this week, but didn't quite make it and now can't be acted on before November 16.

Previously, both the U S House and Senate approved separate bills, then a joint bill was worked out in conference committee and the House approved the joint bill

But the Senate this week failed to act on the joint bill and since the Senate adjourned this week and won't be back in session until November 16, that's the first date on which action can occur There is no guarantee the bill will come up next month, however

That the information this week from the Washington office of Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

The Congressman's office also said the two main differences between the House-approved bill and the current farm legislation are:

First, a $55,000 payment limitation has been written into the bill Until this bill, there has never been a payment limitation in the farm act As a result, many large farm operations were getting federal farm payments exceeding $100,000 a year But the practice has been coming under fire in recent years and the opposition to unlimited payments reached a climax this year

Congressman Eshleman reported that he voted in favor of the $55,000 limitation, although

(Continued on Page 13)

Robert Weaver Honored At U.S. FFA Convention

Robert Lee Weaver, 21-year-old Strasburg RD1 dairy farmer, received a $500 award at the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, where he was honored as one of four Regional Star Farmers

Although Weaver didn't win the coveted Star Farmer of America award, he reported Friday morning that the convention was a memorable one for him

The Star Farmer candidates were interviewed on radio and TV They met big city mayors and state governors They participated in banquets and were interviewed in depth about their farming programs, leadership experience and community activities

Weaver, the son of Mr and Mrs. Ivan Weaver, said the convention was the largest ever with over 13 500 attending The elder Weaver attended the convention and received an Honorary American Farmer degree Also present was Gerald Kiger former Lampeter-Strasburg vo ag teacher and FFA advisor when the younger Weaver was a student there

In addition to being honored as Regional Star Farmer, Weaver also received the American Farmer degree, the highest degree at the national level, along with two Solanco FFA members, Preston LeFevre Jr. Quarryville, and James S Huber, Peach Bottom RD2

Robert Weaver also said the Delaware Association representative won the public speaking contest.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 17

8 p m — Lancaster County Pomona Grange meeting, Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn.

Farm Women Society 3, Mrs. Irvin Burkholder, hostess.

Farm Women Society 18, Lititz Church of the Brethren, Mrs. David Buckwalter hostess

Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs. Ralph Schlegelmilch, Lancaster RD6.

(Continued on Page 11)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

Lancaster Market

October 12, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1205	330	555	179
Last wk	889	256	1124	126
Last yr	858	338	600	183

CATTLE — Small supply slaughter Steers steady to weak Cows not established Bulls about steady. Feeder Steers mostly steady Supply includes an estimated 20 percent Slaughter Steers 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers An estimated 100 head Feeder Steers on offer

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1025 1200 lbs 30 00 31 00 including load 1125 lbs at 30 85 Load Good 1050 lbs 28 75

BULLS — Good 26 50-28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 28 50 few 28 50 29 50 with a couple at 31 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 48 00 51 00 with around 60 head at

(Continued on Page 3)

Lancaster Auction

October 14, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	832	117	405	5
Last wk	1142	127	436	45
Last yr	1217	114	198	9
This wks auction	617	123	411	29
Last wks auction	799	142	368	32

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, Cows strong to 50 higher, Bulls steady, instance 50 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs 30 10-31 50, few head Prime at 31 50, high Good and low Choice 29 00 30 10 Good 28 00 29 75 Standard and low Good 25 25 28 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 25 22 85 Cutter 19 50-21 50 Canner and low-Cutter 17 50 20 00

BULLS — Good 26 50 28 50, couple Choice 28 35 28 75 Utility and Commercial 26 00 28 75, couple 1570 1670 lbs 30 85-31 00, Cutter and low Utility 900-1075 lbs 23 00 25 50

(Continued on Page 3)

Composite Report

October 16, 1970

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5300	1600
Last week	6010	1423
Last year	5165	1600

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower on Choice; Cows mainly steady to strong, closing the week 50-1 00 higher, Bulls steady to 50 lower Feeder Steers mostly steady Supply included an estimated 25 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1050 1350 lbs 31 25-32 35 Choice 925 1375 lbs 29 60 31 85 mainly 30 00 31 50 high-Good and low Choice 28 60 30 35 Good 27 50 30 00 Standard and low-Good 25 00 28 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750 950 lbs 25 60-27 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50 22 50, few

(Continued on Page 13)

Vintage Auction

October 13, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	907	642	514	57
Last wk	1019	552	616	62
Last yr.	794	621	295	77

CATTLE 907 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady, instances 50 lower on Choice, Cows mostly steady, Bulls strong to 50 higher Supply included 29 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Small supply high Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 31 25 32 35, Choice 925-1375 lbs 29 60 31 60, high Good and low-Choice 28 60-30 35 Good 27 50-29 25 Standard and low Good 25 50 28 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 750-950 lbs 25 60 27 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 50 22 25 few 22 25-22 85, Cutter 19 25 21 60 Canner and low Cutter 17 75-19 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75 29 50, Good 62 35-28 75 Utility and Commercial 26 35-28 75, few 30 85-31 85

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice and Prime 850-875 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 30 10-30 50

VEAL CALVES 642 — Vealers fully steady, Calves returned to farm mostly steady, instances 5 00 lower on Holstein Heifers

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-54 00, Good 46 00-49 50 Standard 41 00 46 00, Utility 34 00 41 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00 33 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-29 50

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

October 15, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1174	472	23
Last week	1262	441	30
Last year	861	490	51

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower; Cows 50 1 00 higher, Bulls 25-50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 31 25-32 00, Choice 950-1300 lbs 29 85-31 50, few 31 50-31 85; high Good and low-Choice 28 60-30 35 Good 27 75-30 00; Standard and low-Good 25 00-28 00

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 75-22 50, few

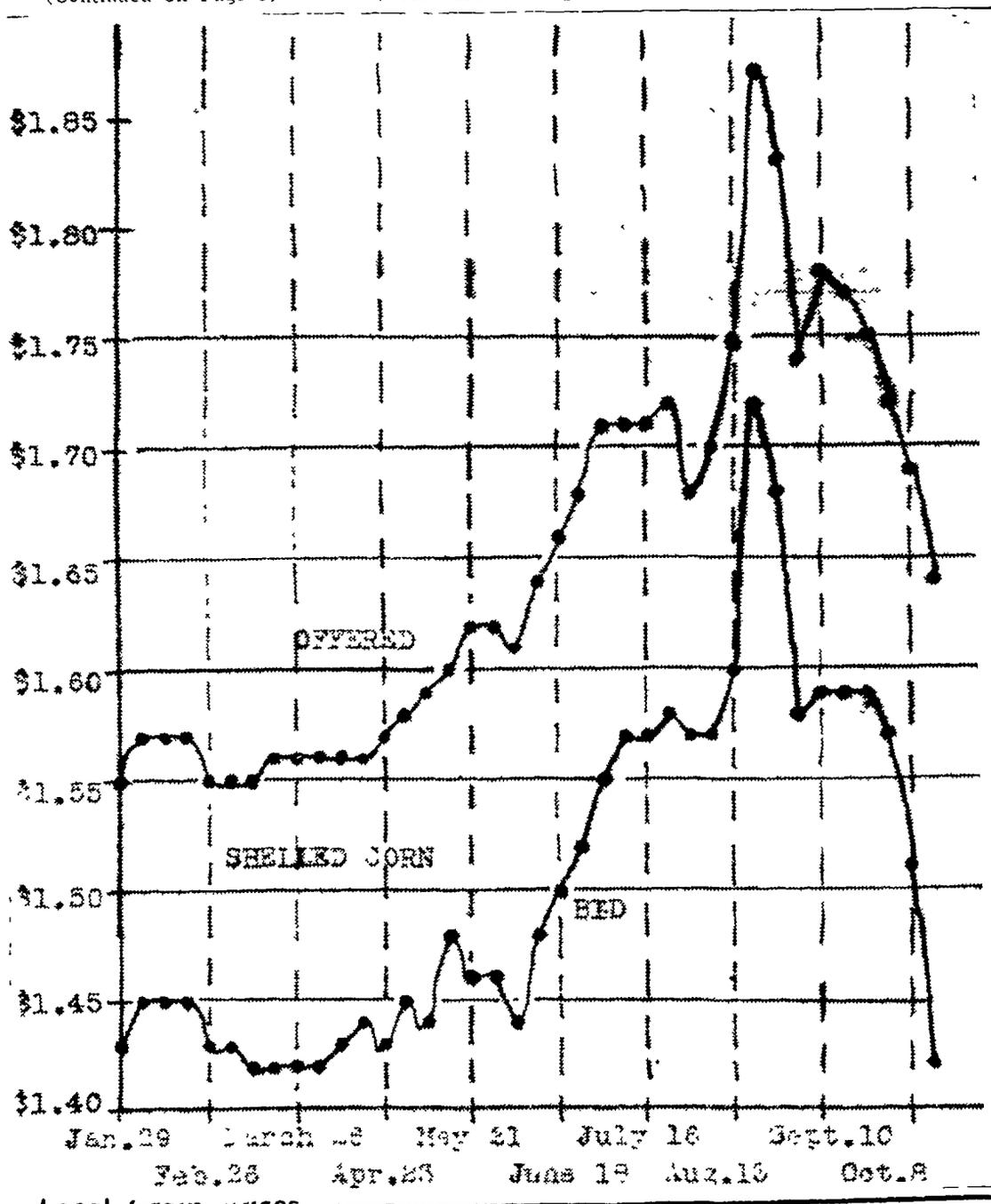
(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, the advance on weights under 1150 lbs. slaughter heifers steady to strong Cows 50 higher Bulls steady

Receipts included 70 percent slaughter steers and 27 percent heifers with balance mostly cows Overall finish slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with 12 percent prime and 73 percent choice, compared with 15 percent prime and 78 percent choice last week and 15 percent prime and 75 percent choice last year Average cost and weight slaughter steers esti-

(Continued on Page 6)



FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 15, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	29.85	19.17		34.85
November			2.56	36.65
December	29.15	18.60		36.95
January '71				35.65
February	29.70	19.15		
March			2.75	
April	30.20	20.15	2.99	
May			3.52	
June	30 60	20.40		
July		22.65		
August	30.15			
October	29 90			

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are weaker and Eggs are weaker

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however, that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per cwt

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 15, 1970 are as follows

	Bid*	Offered
Ear Corn Old	41 00	46 00
Ear Corn New	27 00	31 00
Shelled Corn	1 42	1 64
Oats	79	91
Barley	1 09	1 22
Wheat	1 53	1 69

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged on light type hens Demand fair to good from processors a plants generally at or near capacity Offerings ample as producers moving old hens to prepare for new pullets. Plants in instances refusing offerings as they are generally booked full for the next two weeks Offerings of heavy hens barely adequate for a fairly good demand Occasional flocks over 7 lbs noted moving at 12c. Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4-5¾c mostly 5½c in Pennsylvania, mostly 4½c in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens Tfewr.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement good with occasional unfilled orders reported as several plants failed to kill estimated number due to labor shortages yesterday Less than-trucklot prices trended higher within unchanged ranges in instances Advance interest quiet with traders awaiting further market developments Live supplies continue ample and heavier than desired Undertone firm but cautious in instances.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 27 28½ mostly 27½-28.

Plant Grade 26-27½ mostly 26½.

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½# sizes Tfewr.

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except were noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 5-14: PULLETS 10 36, mostly 20-25; ROASTERS 12-30, mostly 18-25. DUCKS 8 30½, DRAKES 8 38, mostly 37 38, RABBITS 11 30, mostly 18 26, GUINEAS 69-75. PIGEONS (Per Pair) 95 3 25, mostly 95-1 15

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 664

Buying A Home Freezer

Economy is seldom one of the many good reasons for buying a freezer, reminds Harold E. Neigh, extension consumer economics specialist, The Pennsylvania State University. Savings must be made on the original cost of the food to be stored to offset the operating cost. Too many families use a freezer as a savings account instead of a checking account. To get the lowest cost storage per pound, the freezer should be filled three times a year.

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

October 12, 1970

All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa	28.00-40 00, few sales to 45.00
Timothy hay	20 00-28 00
Mixed hay	24.00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30.00, few sales to 35.00
Mulch	12.00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending October 15, 1970

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	471,000	1,331,000	164,000
Same period last week	479,000	1,309,000	161,000
Same period last year	479,000	1 252,000	162,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

Green Dragon

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 140 head of average quality cattle Friday, October 9 well attended prices strong

Consignments included

Mixed load of Canadian and Wisconsin cows — fresh, 500 00 - 590 00, springers, 475 00 550 00

Load of Canadian cows — fresh and springers, 450 00 - 600 00

Load of Maryland springers — 345 00 - 505 00

Load of mixed cows and heifers — fresh, 370.00 - 510.00, first calf heifers, 360 00 - 490 00

Load of Cumberland Co cows — 350 00 - 465 00

Load of bred heifers — 200 00 - 277 50.

Local yellow cows — 227 50 - 317 50.

Open heifers — 140 00

HAY MARKET OCTOBER 9

10 loads hay, including: alfalfa, 32.00 and 43.00; timothy, 34.00; mixed hay, 30.00-35.50; one load at 39.00.

Few loads straw, 32.00-40.00.

One load ear corn, 46.00.

● Lanc. Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice and Prime 940 lbs with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 29 50

CALVES — Vealers about steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-50 50, couple 51 50-53.50; Good 44 00-48 50, Standard 39 00-45 50, Utility 33 00-40 00, Cull 80-120 lbs 25 00-30 00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 270-350 lbs 30 00-36 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs 34 00-40 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts weak to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-230 lbs 20 50-21 00, US 2-3 210-260 lbs 19 35-19 60, US 2-3 190-210 lbs 18 85-19 10

SHEEP — Few Good 75 90 lbs Wooled Slaughter Lambs steady at 24 00-26 00, one lot Utility 75 lbs 20 75

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, October 13 and Thursday, October 15

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	32	30	21	20	18	18
Northwest	27	27	21	21	10	11
Central West	26	25	20	19	9	9
Southwest	26	25	19	19	10	9
Midwest	28	27	20	19	14	13½
Southeast	28	27½	19	19	16½	16½
National Average	29	27½	20	19½	15	15

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Tuesday, October 13th to Friday, October 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Lge.		40	38	38	38
Large		36	35	35	35
Mediums		29	27	27	27
Pullets		24	24	24	24
Peewees		16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy Large		37	35	35	35
Mediums		Unquoted			
Pullets		Unquoted			
Peewees		Unquoted			
Standards		32	31	31	31
Checks		21	20½	20½	20½

Tone Market position irregular with offerings of mediums improved at points, but overall supply still ample.

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New York Eggs

Prices continue on the weak side stimulated by increased arrivals and offerings of eggs on a consignment basis Trading stocks generally ample to excessive on all sizes and colors Demand no better than fair although there was some additional buying of low priced offerings against end of week needs Most street sales of extra large noted at 37 cents large browns at 33 35 cents and No 1 large whites (From future deliveries) at 31 33 cents mostly 31 32 cents Carton orders steady at slow to fair levels and lacking any aggressive promotional activity in the local news media

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs. 34 00-43 00, few Holstein Heifers 45.-00-50 00.

HOGS 514 — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-230 lbs 20 75-21 00. US 1-2 195-235 lbs. 20 35-20 60 US 2-3 190 250 lbs 19 50-20 10 One lot US 3 4 267 lbs 18 75 Couple lots US 3-4 275-280 lbs 17 00-17 50

SOWS — US 2-3 325-550 lbs. 14 00-14 75.

SHEEP — Market not reported

Fat Hog and Feeder Pig Sale Sat., October 10, 1970

HOGS 644 — Barrows and Gilts mostly $1 to $1 25 lower. US No 1-2 210-225 lbs 21 10-21.-60 US NO 2-3 200-235 lbs 20 - 25 20 85 US No 2-4 190-260 lbs. 19 75 20 25 US No 3 4 250-300 lbs 17 60-19 60 US No 2 4 120-180 lbs 15 00-18 25

SOWS — US No 2 3 345-575 lbs 14 50-16 00

BOARS — 11 00-13 35

● Lanc. Market

(Continued from Page 2)

51 00, including several 220-260 lbs Good 45 00-49 00 Standard 41 00 46 00, Utility 32 00-41 00; Cull 90 120 lbs 28 00 32 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly 1 00 lower Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 200-235 lbs 21 00-21 50. US 1-2 195 240 lbs 20 25-20 50 US 2-3 190-260 lbs. 19 25-20 00, US 3-4 260-280 lbs. 18 25-19 25

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs 50 lower. Ewes not established.

WOOLED SLAUGHTER LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs. 26 50-28 00; Good 23 50-26 50; Utility 20 00-24 00

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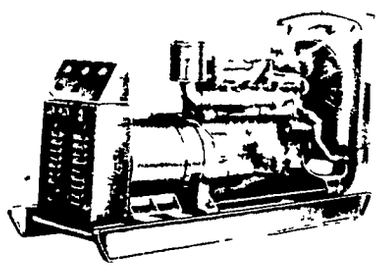

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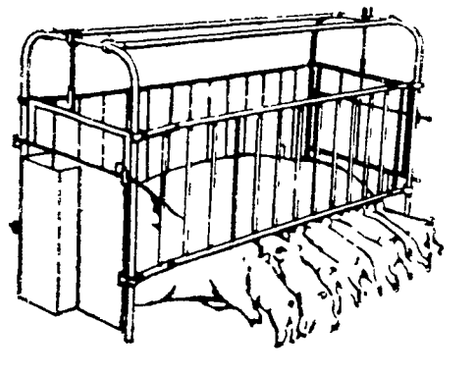

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On the Changing Farm Economy

What does the Southern Leaf Blight and the unusually high prices for nearly all grains mean to the individual farmer?

This question of what to do in response to the unusual grain situation is confronting many farmers.

Southeastern Pennsylvania grows huge quantities of grain, but basically this is a grain deficit area. Most farmers feed their crops; they sell their grain indirectly, in forms such as milk, beef and pork.

In addition, local farmers buy and use large quantities of grain from other areas, particularly for production of eggs and poultry.

Higher Feed Costs

It is clear that farmers who buy most or all of their grain, possibly in the form of feed, are hit immediately with higher production costs. With broilers in a condition of over-supply and prices low, this increased cost means greater losses for the producer until such time as the over-production eases or demand is somehow increased to bring prices to the producer to a higher level.

A similar situation exists with eggs. With egg supply just beginning to feel the brunt of the unprecedented laying flock build-up in the first half of 1970, the one-cent per dozen or more cost increase represented by the higher grain prices couldn't have come at a worse time.

The situation is different for the large proportion of local farmers who grow most of their grain. These include many of the milk, beef and pork producers. The crop they now have or soon will have in storage is worth more.

But if this crop is fed out, the farmers may or may not realize the increased value of the crop. The return to the farmer who feeds his crop depends on the market for his final product.

Higher Costs Not Reflected

So far, the market for the final product — milk, eggs, poultry, beef and pork — has not adequately reflected this increase in feed costs.

For most local farmers, therefore, the grain situation means either that the farmer is facing increased costs due to higher feed costs or that he isn't getting adequately compensated for the more valuable grain he is feeding.

What's the solution?

Short-term, it would appear some farmers with grain could benefit by not feeding it out, but selling it.

Long-term, this may or may not prove wise. One local grain dealer said he expects meat prices to begin to rise within six to eight months in response to the higher grain costs. Also, any cutback in production of poultry and livestock now could cause a decreasing supply at a time when demand for meat and meat products has been on a long-term upswing.

While the livestock and poultry situation could change dramatically within the next year, so could the grain situation. While the USDA this month has projected a crop 13 per cent under its July 1 estimate, some authorities disagree, claiming the loss is greater; it is generally agreed that no one will have clear picture until the harvest is complete.

Strong Meat Demand

Under the USDA's current estimate, the corn crop would be the smallest since 1966. But corn usage has increased substantially since 1966. Americans are learning to demand meat on the table. Corn is a basic ingredient in continuing expansion of U.S. beef, pork and poultry production.

What will happen to the farm economy when more animals have less corn? In part, the answer will be higher corn prices, usage of corn now in storage, and substitution of other grains.

The question for the individual farmer who is in a flexible position is this: should he take a short-term profit now by selling his grain, or should he wait and hope that the increase in the price for his finished product comes soon enough and big enough to pay him to keep on producing?

The decision will hinge on many factors, including the farmer's overall operational set-up, his financial ability to pass up sure short-term gains in favor of more risky long-term prospects, the farmer's evaluation of whether he wants to have his facilities idle, whether his grain profits would be substantial enough to carry him for awhile.

A State of Flux

The only sure thing is that these are unusual times for the farmer. Costs and returns are both in a state of flux.

The farmer must be prepared to re-evaluate his own situation periodically in relation to the changing farm economic situation. The farmer who properly evaluates both costs and returns in relation to his own farming operation is the farmer who is giving himself the basic tools for success.

Unfortunately, the job for the farmer is being made considerably more difficult by the fact that the economic situation which exists today likely will be considerably different a few weeks or a few months from now.

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To House Farm Machinery

Poor management is indicated when farm machinery is permitted to rust out rather than to wear out. Since many pieces of machinery will not be used until next spring, it should be placed under roof in order to protect it from rain and snow. Rust is still the major enemy of most machinery and will shorten its life. A machinery shed with at least a roof and two sides is a good place to keep equipment during the winter. Barns will offer the protection but concentrates the investment in one place in case of fire. All working parts should be greased at storage time in order to prevent rust.

To Observe Electrical Overloads

Many farmers continue to add new pieces of equipment both in the barn and in the home. In many cases the original wiring may not be heavy enough to stand the extra load. When lights flicker at the time additional motors kick on, it is a signal that the wiring may be too light to carry the extra load. When fuses blow, it is a definite sign of a short or an overload and the line should be checked; never insert a stronger fuse because of the danger of fire.

To Prevent Rodent Infestation

Cold weather will soon be here and rats and mice will be migrating toward farm buildings. All possible nesting places and sources of feed should be eliminated before they arrive. A good clean-up program and poison bait stations should discourage a greater rat population. The storage of corn this fall should include rodent protection. All farmers are urged to take special effort now to keep their premises free from all rats and mice. They are filthy and dangerous.

Framingham Says

Various knowledgeable farmers and farm organizations, particularly in the dairy industry, have been elated recently by the so-called Framingham study.

The diet study in Massachusetts involved cholesterol and the relationship between diet and heart disease.

Preliminary reports from the study had indicated there is a definite relationship between heart disease and diet. Supposedly, cholesterol found in some foods built up in the body, making a person more likely to have a heart attack.

But the final version of the Framingham study was released recently and it concluded that DIET HAS LITTLE OR NOTHING TO DO WITH CHOLESTEROL BUILDUPS and heart attacks.

This conclusion has caused a great sigh of relief among knowledgeable farm producers and farm organizations, which had previously been compelled to defend their products against the charge that they caused build-ups of cholesterol in the body and therefore contributed to a high rate of heart disease.

Remember, for instance, all that scare about cholesterol in eggs and how egg men were trying to convince the housewife that hubby wouldn't die of heart disease if she fed him plenty of eggs?

The egg men were right, says Framingham, because diet has little or nothing to do with cholesterol buildups.

Repeat that. Diet has little or nothing to do with cholesterol buildups.

Remember egg producers, meat producers and dairymen: Framingham says diet has little or nothing to do with cholesterol buildups.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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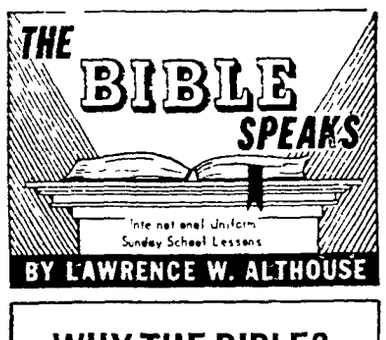

WHY THE BIBLE?

Lesson for October 18, 1970

Background Scripture: Nehemiah 8:1-8; Psalms 119:9-16; Acts 17:10-12; 1 Corinthians 12:31 through 14:1, 2 Timothy 1 through 2.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 119:33-48.

Nearly every home has at least one Bible. There is hardly a motel or hotel room without one. Every library has a collection of Bibles in various editions and translations. You will find Bibles in most courts of law and magistrates' offices. They will be found on the bookshelves of doctors and lawyers and they are frequently the resource for journalists and authors.

Rev. Althouse

What is the Bible?

Yet, though the Bible is so universal, there is often great disagreement when Christians attempt to define what it is or delineate its authority. For some people the Bible is simply a good book that contains some worthwhile religious or moral teachings. For others, it is a kind of magical book of sacred puzzles and mysteries for which they alone hold the key.

Some people value it as literature, praising its poetry and narrative. Still others regard it as a book of enlightened fairytales and myths that were helpful to less civilized people, but are of no more value to man today. There are those too who regard the Bible as the verbatim transcript of God's pronouncements to men, while to others it is a lawbook of statutes and laws.

While men continue to disagree on the nature and authority of the Bible, it is helpful sometimes to consider what the Bible often says about itself. For example, the writer of 2 Timothy refers to 'sacred writing" (3:15). To be 'sacred' is to have special relationship to God. These writings of men are "sacred" because of their relationship to God, because he is able to speak to men through them. We regard them with reverence, then, not because in themselves they are an object of reverence, but because they bring us into communion with the One whom we do revere. Christians do not worship a book, but the God to whom the book brings us closer.

Secondly, the writer of 2 Timothy tells us that this scripture ("sacred writings") is inspired by God (3:16). To inspire means to "breathe into." Thus we are saying that God has breathed into these writings his own life-giving spirit. They come alive in people's hearts because he infuses them with his power and life.

Closer to God

The Bible is always intended to serve as a channel through which God is able to speak to us and help us. It is like a window in that regard. Its purpose is to allow us to see something beyond it. We do not concentrate on the window, but on what we can see through it. So it is with the Bible. It's purpose is to point beyond itself.

The writer of 2 Timothy makes this clear when he lists the various functions of Bible study. It is "profitable for teaching" (3:16). The purpose of this teaching is not so that we will come to "know" the Bible, but rather that we will come to know God in Christ.

Its purpose is also "reproof," says the writer. In other words, the Bible helps us to combat that which is untrue. Whenever the Christian seeks to combat a popular evil, the Bible is always his best resource. It is a yardstick by which we measure both men and the world in which we live.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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(Continued from Page 2)

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FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice and Prime 800 1025 lbs with Good to low-Choice finish 29 00 29 75

CALVES -- Vealers steady to 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 50 00 52 50 few 52 50 53 50 Good 45 50 50 00 Standard 40 00 46 00 Utility 33 00 40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00 33 00, 65 85 lbs 24 00-26 00

SHEEP — Good 75-95 lbs Wooled Lambs fully steady at 25 00 26 50

HORSES
October 12, 1970

Receipts of 364 horses sold steady. Riding Horses 80 400, Driving Horses 85-250; Pony Mares 10 35, Geldings 10 25, Killers 4 5

COWS
October 14, 1970

Receipts of 108 cows, 1 bull and 5 heifers are selling stronger on better kinds Fresh Holstein 450 610, Other breeds 285 350 Bull 250, Heifers 75 250

HOGS
October 12, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 1140 at Mondays sale Retail 20 25-22 50 Heavyweights 18 50 19 50 Wholesale 2 3,4s 19 50 20 25 Sows 13 50 16 Boars 12 14

CALVES
October 12, 1970

One hundred ninety calves were offered at Mondays sale Choice and Prime 46 53 Good and Low Choice 41-45 50 Standard 35 40 50, Common 22-34 50

Leave Green Leaves on Vegetable Plants

Green leaves indicate a healthy garden says James O Dutt extension home horticulture specialist at The Pennsylvania State University It is best to allow the leaves on tomato squash and watermelon plants Trimming the leaves from such plants does not cause added growth in the fruit

In a recent 12 month period 9,000,000 pigs in the U. S. were started on

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Warwick FHA Elects Officers

Judy Snyder has been elected president of the Warwick High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America

The election which started off the FHA's 1970-71 year also included Debbie Mountz, vice president, Shelby Smith, secretary, Doris Horst, treasurer, Debra Gregory news reporter, Linda Snavely, historian and class representative Jane Snader and Anna Nolt, class representatives

The faculty advisor is Mrs Ann Hoover

The club has conducted a cook book sale

A Halloween party is being planned for October 22 with Warwick FFA members as guests An invitation from the Warwick FFA for a hayride on October 31 has been accepted

A bake sale is set for October 24 at the Lititz Fire Hall Time of the sale is 8 a m through noon Homemade baked goods made by Chapter members, will be on sale

The club is participating in a "Chew for UNICEF drive They are collecting Clark chewing gum wrappers to benefit children in foreign countries The collection will be held until December 15

A hike will be held for members and their mothers on November 15

Debra Gregory
Warwick FHA
News Reporter

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

mated at 30 30 and 1135 lbs, compared with 30 64 and 1159 lbs last week and 29 43 and 1154 lbs last year Heifer supply largely high good to prime weighing 850-1075 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS On Wednesday, prime 1200-1325 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31 50-32 00 with couple loads 1300-1325 lbs 32.15 32.25 Mixed high choice and prime 1050-1325 lbs 30 75-31 50 Choice 950-1375 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 75-30.75, Mixed good and choice 28.50-29.75, Good 26 75-28 50,

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS, Throughout the week, high choice and prime 900-1100 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 29.00-29 50, five loads at 29.50. Choice 825-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.75-29 00 Mixed good and choice 26 75-27 75 Good 26.00-26.75,

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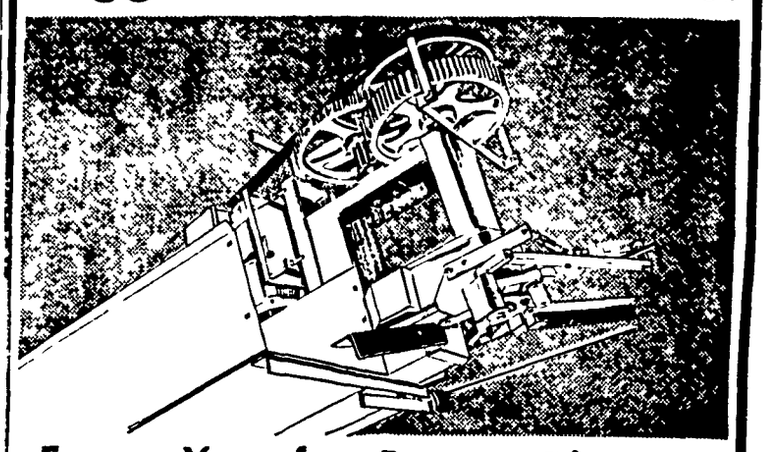

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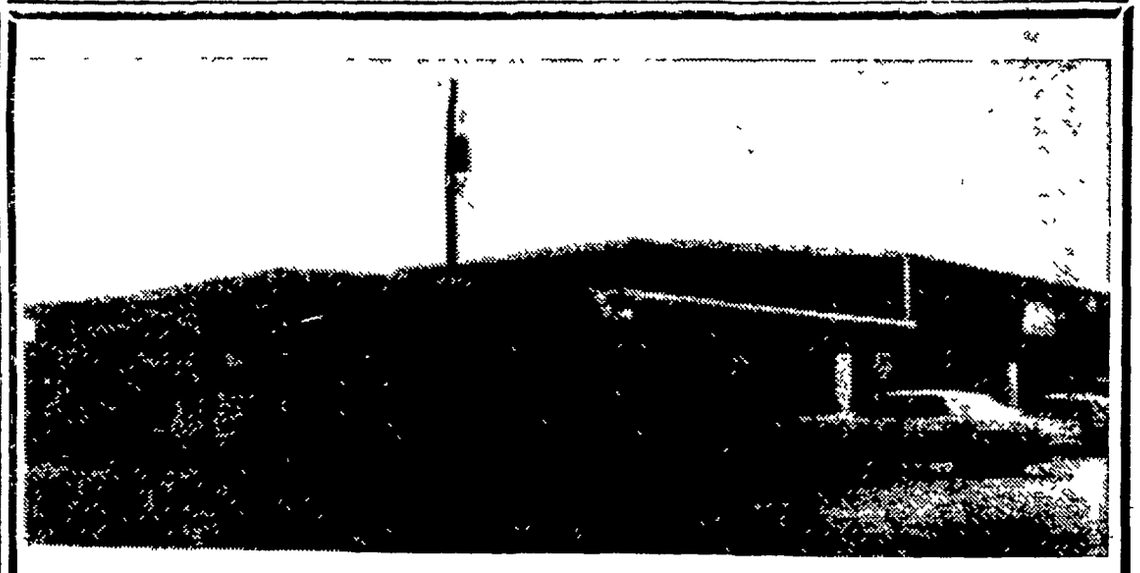

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FHA Honors Centre County Family

The Harold W Lucas family of Bellefonte, Pa., has been honored as "farm family of the year" by agricultural leaders, state and local officials, farmers and rural citizens participating in the Pennsylvania Rural Development Committee's Tour of the Central Susquehanna River Basin.

The award was sponsored by the Farmers Home Administration, the rural credit agency of the U S. Department of Agriculture.

As a boy on a Centre County farm where his parents were "hard working owner-operators," Lucas learned to love the land and dreamed of owning his own farm some day In time, he married the former Nyna Marie Hancock of Loganton, who shared his farm ambitions, and they began farming as tenants

They worked hard and made progress, but found that tenant farming failed to bring the satisfaction of "building something you can keep" They continued to talk and dream of owning their own place By 1960, they had gained enough experience and savings that they felt prepared to take the step toward farm ownership

They turned to the Farmers Home Administration for financing to take over a farm in Nittany Valley where they would make dairy farming their main enterprise Eventually, a suitable farm ownership loan was arranged through FHA, and in 1960 they took over as owners An operating loan provided funds to purchase livestock and equipment

Mr. and Mrs Lucas with their two children, Andy, eleven, and Amy, nine, now operate a 175 acre farm in the fertile Nittany Valley, crop 160 of those acres, milk 43 head of Holsteins and care for an additional 31 head

They reap five tons of alfalfa hay per acre, produce 120 bushels of shelled corn per acre, and ensile 28 tons of corn silage per acre

Efficiency is a key to their success.

Contributing to the efficient operation is a detailed system of record keeping, with Mrs Lucas in charge She can tell a visitor how much each cow consumes at every feeding, each cow's production record, the current status of cash outlay for farm services and equipment

The Lucas family's participation in DHIA has paid dividends In 1969 the herd turned in the third highest production average in the County — 16,648 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat — and won for them a gold plaque It was the first year the herd's butterfat average exceeded 600 pounds

What advice does Lucas offer other farmers new in the business?

Take advantage of all the professional help that s offered, he says

Help your cows through a sound program of breeding feeding, and management which has a scientific basis for forage testing, soil testing and Dairy Herd Improvement Association records

The family takes an active part in community affairs He is a director of the Centre County Soil Conservation District, member of Huebleisburg Fire Company, Pennsylvania Farmers Association, Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Dairy Herd Improvement Association and other organizations.

Children are in the 4 H Dairy Club, Church Choir and Boy Scouts

Penrose Hallowell, State Director of FHA, stated that the State Awards Committee in selecting the outstanding farm family considers such points a appearance of the home and farm, quality and production of livestock, quality and production of crops, efficiency in the farm and home operation, the adoption of improvement management practices, financial progress and community affairs

The Lucas' were cited for outstanding achievement on the farm, in the home and in service to their community Participating in the recent program were P Kenneth Shoemaker, ex vice president for government relations, Heinz Company, retired, the principal speaker on a program including Honorables Herman T Schneebeli, 17th Congressional District, Leland H Bull, Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and Mr Thomas H Patton, Cooperative Extension Service.

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County Grange Marks 50th Birthday

John W Scott Master of the National Grange, was the main speaker for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Lancaster County Pomona Grange which was held Oct 10 at Fulton Grange Hall Oakryn He brought greetings from the National Grange and invited all Grange members to visit the National Grange Building in the center of Washington D C

Scott spoke on legislation the Grange was able to get through Congress to benefit agriculture this year The Grange was active in postal reform and also influenced congressmen to change the national welfare program making an incentive for people to work for a living

He challenged Grangers to hold fast to our American ideals He said liberty is but an opportunity for self discipline

Miss Janet Jackson, of Little Britain, presented two harp selections

Charles G McSparran gave a history of Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 which was organized May 26, 1920 in the YMCA Building at Lancaster by the late John A McSparran who was then Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange

The first officers were Joseph S Cutler Master Chester W Eby Overseer, Wm F McSparran, Lecturer, B L Miller, Steward, James G McSparran, Chaplain Lewis Brinton, Treasurer, Mrs Mary E Yelk, Secretary, M P Wenger, Gatekeeper Ethel Robinson, Ceres, Margaret Barr, Pomona, Margaret McSparran, Flora, Mrs Charles Smedley, Lady Assistant Steward

In 1925 they passed a resolution asking the state to build a bridge across the Susquehanna River between Conowingo and Columbia and continued to work for it until it was finally built a Hollywood in 1968

In 1928 they favored returning gasoline tax paid by farmers and individuals on gasoline used in tractors and other equipment not using the highway They favored legislation establishing a milk control commission eradication of TB and Bangs disease, cheaper electricity for farm use and abolishment of demand meters, better and more efficient school programs, better pure food laws, truth in advertising and labeling products protection of quail, abolishing the use of non-returnable glass bottles and many other pieces of legislation to benefit rural people.

The Pomona chorus with Mrs Richard Jackson pianist presented three numbers, "Beautiful Grange", "River Of Time" and "Anniversary Song"

Charter members honored were Leslie I Bolton of Liberty Square Ralph Wanner of Narvon and Mrs Celia Smedley of Landenberg, Chester County Also members who joined in 1920 were Mrs Fannie Walton, Little Britain, Norman Wood, Quarryville, Mr and Mrs Clyde McSparran, Fairfield, Melvin C Boyce, Collins and Paul Uibel, Stevens Mrs John W Scott, first lady of the National Grange pinned boutonnieres and corsages on each one They also received potted plants Pomona officers assisted in honoring the 50 year members Chester Eby, Master of Salisbury Grange, presented a 50 year pin to Ralph Wanner

A Wayne Readinger, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, recognized past masters of the Pomona Grange, citing them for the various offices held in the Grange Each were presented boutonnieres and potted plants Past masters were Leslie I Bolton, Melvin C Boyce, Charles G McSparran, J Collins McSparran, Jesse Cutler, Ralph S Wanner, Loran Brinton, Richard Maule, Alfred Wanner and Thomas Galbreath Deceased past masters were Joseph S Cutler, L Ruppin and John M Bruckart

Miles Cochran, Chaplain had the invocation and benediction for the service.

Gyles H Brown, Pomona Master, introduced visiting Grangers and honored guests of Chester, Bucks, Montgomery and Lancaster counties which included Ceres of the National Grange, Mrs A Wayne Readinger of Berks County and past State Master J Collins McSparran of Camp Hill

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer of Lancaster County Pomona Grange was emcee for the program and presented ceramic cornucopias to Mr and Mrs. John Scott and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Readinger

The regular fall meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange will be at 8 p m. Saturday, Oct 17 at Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn Mrs Jacob Fantom and Laurence Temple who participated in the Pennsylvania State Grange Eastern District talent elimination in Berks County Oct 3 will take part on the program and the Grange ladies are to bring an apple dessert, to be sold, and the recipe.

Standing, left to right, are: J. Collins McSparran, past Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange and past Master of Lancaster County Pomona Grange; John W. Scott, Master of the National Grange; A. Wayne Readinger, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer of Lancaster County Pomona Grange; Mrs. J. Collins McSparran; Mrs. Wayne Readinger, Ceres of the National Grange; and Mrs. John W. Scott.

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Fifty year members of Lancaster County Pomona Grange who were honored last Saturday are standing left to right: Melvin C. Boyce, Leslie I. Bolton, Norman Wood and Ralph S. Wanner. Front row, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McSparran. Not present were Mrs. Celia Smedley, Mrs. Fannie Walton and Paul Uibel.

Past County Grange Masters

Past masters of Lancaster County Pomona Grange. Standing, left to right: Melvin C. Boyce, Charles G. McSparran, Leslie I. Bolton, Richard Maule, Ralph S. Wanner, Thomas Galbreath and J. Collins McSparran. Seated, left to right — Loran Brinton and the present Master, Gyles H. Brown. Not present were Jesse Cutler and Alfred Wanner.

Research Underway Here To Develop Better Potato

Research on developing a better quality potato for the Pennsylvania potato chip industry was conducted this Summer on the Henry G. Shenk farm, Manheim RD2

The Shenk farm was one of two sites in the state for the research by Penn State University

It's expected to take at least three to ten years for the research to pay off in the form of a better potato variety

Dr. Joseph D. Harrington Penn State department of agronomy, and his assistants Tuesday harvested 30 unnamed test varieties on a one third acre plot at the Shenk farm

Harrington explained that the potatoes harvested from the Shenk farm will be graded and selected for quality and stored at Penn State in 52 degree temperatures for three months then stored at 70 degrees for a month

Then the potatoes will be tested for chip yield and color and actual dry matter content (specific gravity)

"We don't want water. What we are looking for is just how much dry matter is yielded because that is what goes into a potato chip, and French fries"

Harrington stated that at least three years of success with a variety must pass before any recommendations will be made, but that the test time usually is longer "It could be five to 10 years before we get something really better than what we already have

The research is conducted to help provide the farmer with a good, saleable crop and the industry with a top final product, he said

The 30 test varieties are squeezed into the small amount of acreage by limiting plot length to 25 feet and width to three feet between rows. Each variety repeated in the field three times

Mathematical formulas allow the researchers to calculate per acre yields and the sizes of potatoes graded

Because of the small acreage used, seedlings were planted by hand Harvesting is done with a modified one row picker

Every 25 feet, the picker is stopped and gunny sacks into which potatoes are stored by plot and row number are changed

What makes the research worth it, Dr Harrington said is the size of the business, both for farmers and the state's 52 potato processors Potato chips and French fries are a $150 million-plus business in Pennsylvania

We harvest more potatoes for processing in Pennsylvania than anywhere else,' Harrington said.

In Lancaster County in 1969, some 2,150 acres of potatoes were harvested worth $1 3 million Average yield was about 373 bushels per acre

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Manheim Farm Show Discussed at Banquet

A family style beef dinner was the focal point of the Manheim Farm Show banquet at the Penryn fire hall Thursday evening

Howard Swan chairman, presided over a brief business session Recognition was given to directors, committees, and services

Joseph W Fauber, Manheim accountant, reported 828 people registered entries and 558 of these people won prizes Total premiums were $4,821 25

Future building possibilities were under discussion by the group A building committee was appointed consisting of Luke Bruckhart, Jay Nissley and Jess Erway

Max Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, spoke on what a farm show should be doing for the community

His points were 1 Gives a display window for your products 2 Gives a chance to work together in a common interest 3 Every farm show is educational 4 Improve the agricultural image 5 Every farm show is a challenge 6 Farm shows raise the level of community interest and rural living (change of routine) 7 Provides an opportunity for people of the community to demonstrate skills

Senior Extension Club

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club has slated three events over the next two weeks.

A sightseeing trip to the Pagoda, Reading is scheduled Sunday Members will meet at the Lancaster Shopping Center at 2 p m or at the Acme Store, Ephrata, at 2 30 p m

A Haloween party for children is scheduled at Christ's Childrens Home, Paradise, from 3 to 4 p m Saturday, October 24

Members will be entertaining veterans at Valley Forge Hospital from 2 to 4 p m Sunday November 1 They will meet at the Lancaster Shopping Center at 11 a m

Welsh Ponies Added To Exposition Nov. 7-14

Welsh ponies, the ponies which look like miniature Arabian horses will be an innovation at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition

Thomas W Kelly, manager of the show to be held at the Farm Show complex Nov 7-14, said Welsh pony competition was added this year because of interest shown in the breed

Registered Welsh ponies may be found in the 50 states and Canada Kelly said

The purebred Welsh, also known as the Welsh Mountain pony, may be any color It is never spotted or as known to horsemen — piebald

The Welsh pony, whose original home was in the hills and valleys of Wales, survived a Henry VIII edict ordering all horses under 15 hands be destroyed

Farm Women Societies

Society 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs Carl Johnson, Quarryville RD2 Assisting hostesses were Mrs Martha Herr, Mrs Amos Rutt, Mrs Melvin Boyce Sr, and Mrs Melvin Boyce Jr.

Two new members were received at the meeting Mrs Morris Landis and Mrs Robert Horner Donations were given to the Lancaster Public Library and to the Heart Association in memory of Dr David Bucher, and to the United Fund.

The group will sell cards for the Heart Association at the Lancaster County Farmers Bank on November 20

New officers elected at the meeting were Mrs Leigh Walton, president, Mrs Emily Greenwald, vice president, Mrs Robert Reath, corresponding secretary.

One Test For Good Fitting Garment

Shoulder seams and side seams are shaped to follow body contours and are clues to proper fit, says Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist, The Pennsylvania State University The shoulder seam should follow the highest line of the shoulder, and side seams should appear to fall straight down the sides of a garment If side seams of the skirt swing to the back or to the front, body of the dress doesn't fit properly

A Halloween party was held and prizes were won by Mrs. Kathleen Groff, Mrs. Emory Wagner, Mrs Granville Trimble, Mrs John Frantz, Mrs. Alma Clendenin.

Judges were Mrs. Almus Shoemaker, Mrs Robert Horner and Mrs. Emily Greenwald.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Granville Trimble, Union, on November 19.

Low Heat for Cheese

When using cheese with foods to be cooked on top of the range or in the oven, such as a casserole, use low to moderate temperatures, advise extension food and nutrition specialists The Pennsylvania State University To keep cheese toppings from hardening, cover the cheese with crumbs or add cheese just a few minutes before taking the casserole from the oven If you shred or dice cheese, it will melt quickly.

Sensible Storage

Before you discard an unused household item, ask yourself why you don't use it, suggest extension home management specialists, The Pennsylvania State University Reasons for not using it could include you haven't learned how to use it, it may need repairing, it never worked effectively, it was buried because of unhandy storage, or its value is sentimental only

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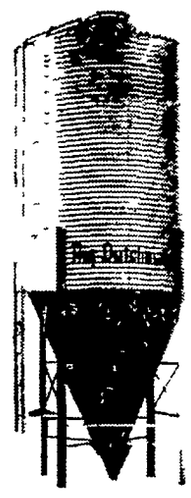

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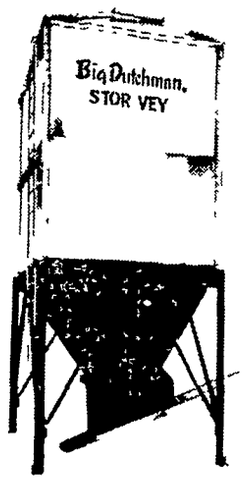

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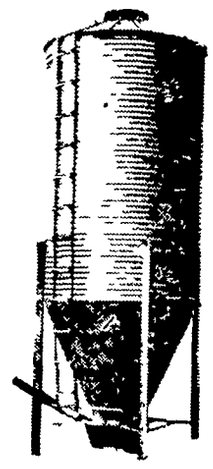

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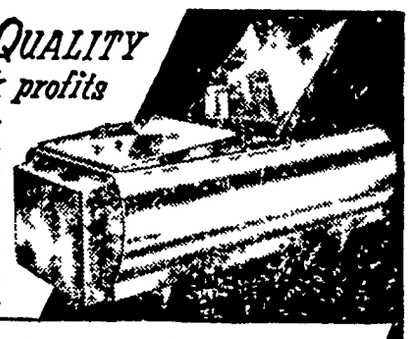
Ag Society Visits Farms

Thirty-eight members and wives of the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture were in Lancaster County this week for their annual visit to see agricultural practices .

Founded in 1784 to discuss agricultural problems, the organization was a leader in developing agricultural research. Early members included George Washington and Benjamin Franklin. Membership is limited to 125.

Max Smith, county agricultural agent, who accompanied the tour, listed the itiniary as follows: Turkey Hill Dairy, Conestoga RD2; Meadow Hills for lunch; Noah Kreider farm, Manheim RD3, and David Buckwalter farm, Lititz RD3.

CONSISTENT QUALITY
means more milk profits



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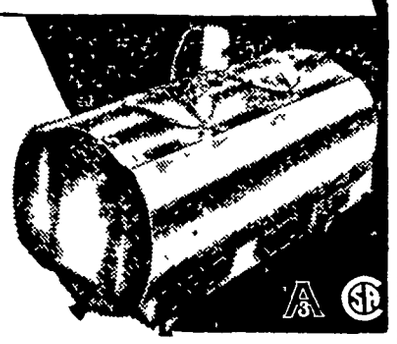

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Tractor Pulling Contest Slated

The Rough and Tumble Historical Association is sponsoring a tractor pulling contest, featuring modern farm tractors, beginning at 9 a.m., Saturday, October 24 at the Rough and Tumble Museum, Route 30, Kinzers

The tractor pull will be conducted according to the rules of the National Tractor Pull Association

A charge of $5 per tractor with drive is being made and general admission is $1. The money will then be used as prize money for the winners of each of four weight classes.

The tractors will be weighed at Rough and Tumble on the morning of October 24 Food is available for the noon meal at the Kinzer Fire Company Building

The pull is limited to stock block tractors No chains, no duals, no four-wheel drive or no steel wheels will be permitted.

The tractor pull will be held for the first time as part of Rough and Tumble's third annual Enschine O Rama.

Farmers' Assn. Slates Annual Dinner Meeting

The Lancaster County Farmers' Association will hold its annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, October 23 at Harvest Drive Motel, one and a half miles West of Intercourse on Route 340.

Six directors will be elected and policies will be adopted.

John Pitzer, Pennsylvania Farmers' Association president, will be speaker.

Tickets can be purchased from any director or the county secretary, James Martin, at 687-8389.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

American Breeders Service Exotic Weekend, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, October 17-19.

Horta 70, 57th Annual Horticulture Show, Ice Pavillion, Penn State University, October 17-18.

Sunday, October 18

2 p.m.—Lancaster County Senior Extension Club, sightseeing at the Pagoda, Reading, meet at Lancaster Shopping Center at 2 p m or at the Acme Store, Ephrata, at 2 30 p m

Penn National Horse Show, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, October 17-24

Monday, October 19

7 30 p m —Farm Women Society 30, at Baieville Furniture Store

7 30 p m —Farm Women Society 31, home of Mrs Samuel Glick

Tuesday, October 20

6 30 p m — New Holland Farm Show Banquet, Penryn fire hall

7 30 p m — Garden Spot Young Farmers electricity meeting, ag room, Garden Spot High School, New Holland

8 p m —Medical needs in Southern Lancaster County, Quarryville Borough Hall

8 p.m —Ephrata Young Farmers business meeting and tour Brownstown vo-tech school, meet in Ephrata High School vo-ag department

8 p.m. — Fulton Grange officers committee meeting, Grange Hall, Oakryn.

8 p.m —Farm and Home Foundation board of directors, Farm and Home Center

Farm Women Society 4, bus trip to the Mint, U S S. Olympia and National Biscuit Company in Philadelphia.

Wednesday, October 21

8 p m.—4-H Club Skating Party, Rocky Springs Park.

Thursday, October 22

11 a m - 5 p m. — Penn-Jersey Harvestore grand opening of new headquarters, 1½ miles West of Blue Ball on Route 322, October 22-24

7 30 p m —Farm Women Society 23 meet at home of Mr and Mrs Harold Greider, Millersville RD1

Friday, October 23

7 p m —Annual Lancaster County Farmers' Association dinner meeting, Harvest Drive, Motel, Gordonville.

York Farmers' Association poultry show, York Fair Grounds, York, October 23-25

Saturday, October 24

8 a m - 5 p m — Southeastern Pennsylvania Farm Tractor Pull open competition at Rough and Tumble Museum, Route 30, 13 miles east of Lancaster Rain or shine

3 - 4 p m — Lancaster County Senior Extension Club, Halloween party for children at Christ's Children's Home, Paradise

6 15 p m —Farm Women Society 4, Gentlemen's night dinner, Willow Valley Motor Inn

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Tidy Burke TRANSMITTER	12	25%	20438	672	+1302	+39
Whirlhill KINGPIN	7851	99%	15764	577	+1277	+42
Exranco EL TORO	275	65%	17809	661	+1000	+48
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Wis Symbol PRIDE	260	93%	15146	525	+ 886	- 1
Walhowdon President VERNon	111	79%	16654	617	+ 827	+28
Lemax Leader IDEAL	27	32%	18357	674	+ 737	+23
Rosni Letitia RAMBLER	74	79%	15405	546	+ 570	+ 7
Milk & Honey Linda Fond IMAGE	353	94%	15754	593	+ 554	+31
Franlane Pilot BLACKIE	33	41%	18014	616	+ 553	+ 8
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Yellow Creek Top Honor ACE	19	44%	12325	562	+ 640	+26
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Lyrene May Rose PRINCE	123	73%	11199	545	+ 244	+21
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JERSEY						
Nobleman's LOTUS Designer	53	75%	10637	550	+ 866	+46
OBSERVER Chocolate Soldier	20	56%	10729	525	+ 667	+22
FAVORITE Secret Triumph	75	76%	10282	498	+ 514	+ 8
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Senelakeca BEAVER	45	65%	12848	511	+ 529	+27
Oak Ridge FLASHY Klondike	87	72%	11580	472	+ 322	+21
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Wavenev's LADDIE G	143	86%	13840	578	+ 995	+53
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All production figures are from the September 1970 USDA report.
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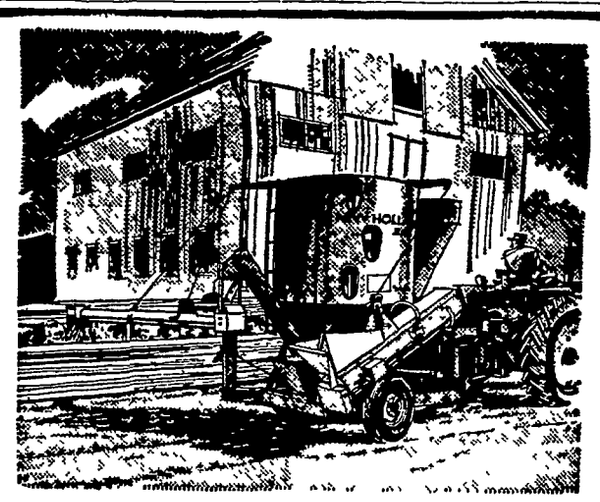

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Because of Accelerating Farm Costs From Many Directions:

Food Prices Must Rise, York Says

John C. York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, Inc., recently released the following "open letter to the concerned public":

The 1970's will be a decade of rising farm production costs, and, consequently, substantially higher food prices, if the farmer is to continue and the world is to be fed. I bring this to your attention and suggest you examine the following factors which will force food prices upward:

1. Agriculture's role in improving environmental quality will require restrictions in the processing of food that will require phenomenal investments.

Plans that are being discussed could force a departure of one-half of our existing farm population in the next 10 years, to say nothing of the effect of urbanization and road development systems.

2 Fringe benefits required by farm workers will represent a substantial impact on farm labor costs.

It is becoming more and more stylish for farm workers to demand fringe benefits in addition to cash payments. Such fringe benefits include free housing, meals, garden plots, meat, electricity, milk and other items of benefit. Minimum wage laws, unionization and broadened Social Security programs will add to farm labor cost.

3. Demands set forth by industrial labor unions will be transmitted in higher cost of items used in the production of farm products.

The current United Auto Workers strike against General Motors, if settled through higher wages, will be reflected in higher costs.

Ironically, the public, including farmers, are subsidizing the present strike through the Food Stamp plan. It is reported that striking U.A.W. members are receiving Food Stamps which allow the striker to buy substantially more food than the purchase price of the stamps.

Thus, the cheap food that these consumers are buying through the Food Stamp plan will be used as a subsidy to prolong a strike for higher wages, which in turn will affect farm costs.

4. Distribution costs such as labor, new product development, convenience packages, advertising and transportation are being passed back to farmers as a production cost item, thus lowering the net return to farmers.

5. Deliberate neglect of rural America will soon come to the surface requiring much delayed improvement in lighting, plumbing, education, and housing in our rural areas, all of which will move farm costs up, up and up

What effect will this have on all of us? Let us examine our present situation.

1. Last year consumers spent 16½ per cent of their after tax income for food. This was the lowest in history, and quite understandably the lowest in the world. For example, Canada spent approximately 20 per cent; Japan 37 per cent; Spain 43 per cent; Soviet Union 50 per cent.

2. One hour of work today will buy, for example, 20 per cent more milk than it did in the late 50's.

3. Last year farm income per farm averaged a record high, but still was only $5,401.

4. The cumulative effect of rising farm costs will result in either the discontinuance of our farmers and our capacity to produce food, or an increase in food prices commensurate with rising costs of production.

The federal government just recently rejected the application of an escalator price formula for establishing farm milk prices. This formula would cause farm prices to change with changing economic conditions, including cost of production items.

Efficiencies in the production of food cannot be depended upon as the solution to the problem. Agriculture has made giant steps in this direction. In 1930, one U.S. farmer provided food for 10 people; in 1960, 26 people; and in 1969, 45 people. The 1970's however will see severe limitations on further advances in farm production efficiency.

It is fair to conclude therefore that this decade will call for consumers to spend 20 cents out of every after tax dollar for food, compared to 16½ cents last year. If this had been the actual situation last year, consumers would have paid $126.3 billion for food compared to the $105.3 billion that they actually did spend.

The answer to the problem is not one of destroying agriculture. Agriculture is a $55 billion customer in the American economy. It is not only the largest industry in the state of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, but the largest in the entire northeast.

The question is what do you as a concerned legislator, a concerned administrator, or a concerned citizen plan to do about the preservation of this industry? Will you put this problem on the top priority list of the problems before us today?

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Thurs., Oct. 22- 7:30 P. M.

To discuss results of the past season

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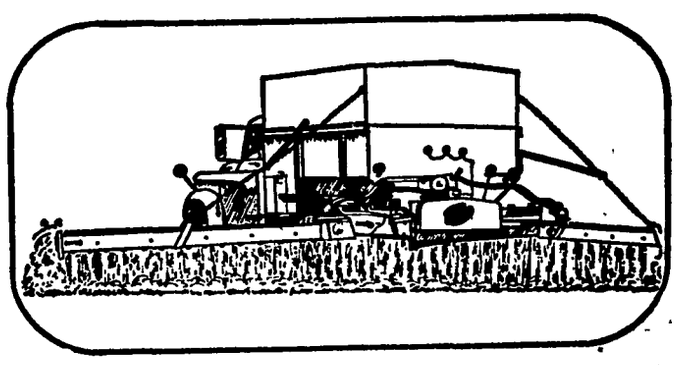

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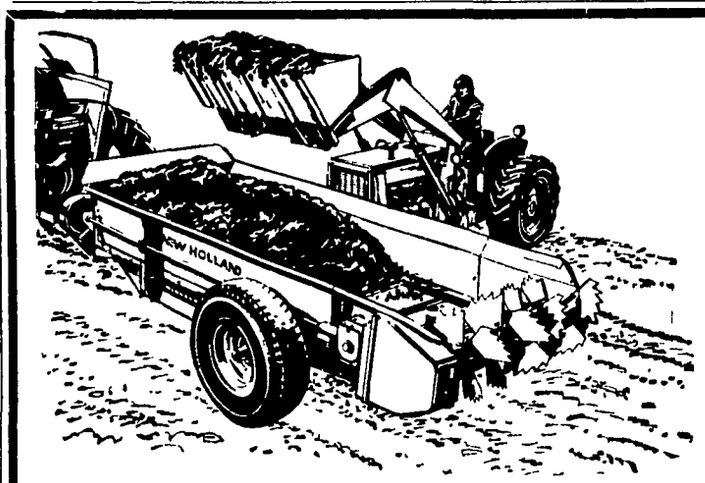

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Earl M. Weaver Named

(Continued from Page 1)

cent of his earnings went to help meet family expenses

Now Weaver is using his entire earnings plus a scholarship to finance his college education At the present time Weaver is working on a Bachelor of Science Degree in animal husbandry at Delaware Valley College On completion of that degree he plans to enter Pennsylvania State University to pursue graduate studies in agricultural education. His ultimate goal is to teach vocational agriculture in the United States or overseas

In 1964 Weaver was elected President of the Upper Bucks Tech FFA Chapter, an office he held for three years. The job as chapter president paved the way for the State Presidency which he held in 1967 68

During his four years of high school Weaver was on numerous committees and participated on the Dairy and Land Judging Teams, earning awards at both district and state levels

He has been a public speaking winner at district, state, and regional speaking contests

Weaver has been active in his church youth fellowship and at the present time is vice president of his class at Delaware Valley College

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Ammon Predicts Outstanding IPIE

Using advance registrations as a yardstick, International Poultry Industry Exposition (IPIE) officials are predicting a record turnout during the four day event scheduled for the Cincinnati Convention and Exposition Center, Oct 26 29.

This year's exposition, co-sponsored for the first time by Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) and the Poultry Industry Manufacturers' Council (PIMCO) is destined to be the most successful in the show's three-year history, according to Richard I Ammon, general chairman

Among the factors expected to produce the record turnout are the central location, a superb educational program, the record number of commercial exhibits, involvement of 2,500 industrymen through a survey asking their help in planning the show, encouragement of advance registrations by selecting the winner of a vacation trip for two from early registrants, and a strong public relations program to acquaint the industry with the exposition.

● Composite Report

(Continued from Page 2)

22 50 23 35, with five head 23 75-24 10 Cutter 19 75-22 00, Canner and low-Cutter 17 75-20 10

BULLS — Choice 28 25-29 75, few 30 00-30 75 with five head 31 60-32 35. Good 26 25 28 50, Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 00, few 29 50-30 50, around ten head 30 85-31 85. Cutter and low-Utility 900-1075 lbs 23 00-25 50

FEEDER STEERS — Around four loads Choice and Prime 925-1025 with Good to low-Choice slaughter finish 29.00-29 75, load 850-875 lbs. 30.10-30 50, Choice 800 960 lbs 28 25-30 75; mixed-Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs 27 25-28 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, instances 2 00 lower; Calves returned to farm mainly steady, instances 5 00 lower on last week's sharp advance on Holstein Heifers

VEALERS — Choice 48 50-52 50, few head 52 50-54 00, Good 45 00 50 00 Standard 39 00-46 00, Utility 33 00-40 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-29 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs 34 00-43 00, few Holstein Heifers 45 00-50 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Good and Choice 270-350 lbs 30 00-36 00

● U.S. Farm

(Continued from Page 1)

he actually urged a $20 000 limit In the final vote, he voted against the overall federal farm program, however.

Second, a so called "set aside" program would replace the old land retirement program Whereas past programs have required leaving a certain portion of the land idle, the new program would allow farmers to produce crops on the diverted acres - so long as certain crops specified as being in overproduction were not put on the diverted acres

This would make it possible for the farmer to participate in the federal farm program and still utilize all his farm land

Southeastern Penna.

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Open Competition

All Classes

AT

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October 24, 1970

8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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1 - 650 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, M.C.D. 1 N.Y.
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NOTICE — We have been appointed stocking warehouse for Milk Keeper Bulk Tanks.

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List Price	Our Price
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OCTOBER SPECIAL
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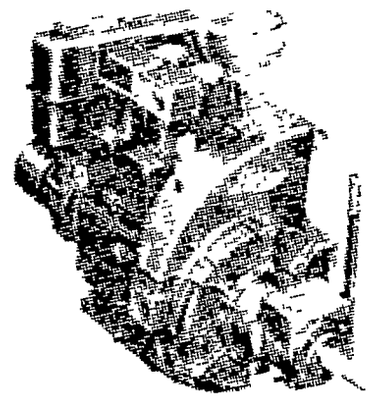

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234 — 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker
McCurry Grain Bodies
International 544 Tractor
2000 McCormick Loader
826 & 1026 Diesel Tractors
544 Farmall Diesel Tractor
990 Mower Conditioners

USED EQUIPMENT

F.H. 84 Gehl Single Row Forage Harvester A-1 Condition
International 606 Tractor
McCormick Corn Picker 1 P.R.
Oliver Corn Picker single row pull
John Deere Tractor 520 w/cultivator and 3 bottom Plow
300 Tractor with 3 Bottom Plow

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Maryland Gives Cholera Report

The State Board of Agriculture (SBA) of Maryland has lifted the hog cholera area quarantine imposed last month on Charles, St Marys and Calvert counties, and part of Prince Georges and Anne Arundel counties.

However, several swine herds which may have been exposed in the Southern Maryland counties remain under individual quarantine as a precautionary measure.

Also, an area quarantine on the southeastern portion of Wicomico County on the Eastern Shore remains in effect. Two cases of hog cholera were detected in the Wicomico County area in early September, and an additional case was diagnosed September 29

State Veterinarian Dr T A Ladson said the September cases appear to be isolated incidents which were quickly brought under control

"But," he added, "we urge all swine owners to remain on the alert and report immediately any illness in their herds"

Extension Agents Meet

Arnold Lueck and Jay Irwin, Lancaster County associate agricultural agents, attended the Fall meeting for extension agents Thursday at Doylestown.

The semi-annual meeting for 15 Southeastern Pennsylvania Counties involves discussion of mutual problems and professional improvement

Meanwhile, Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, attended a meeting Thursday of The Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association in Harrisburg The meeting included a discussion of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, which the Association operates November 7-14

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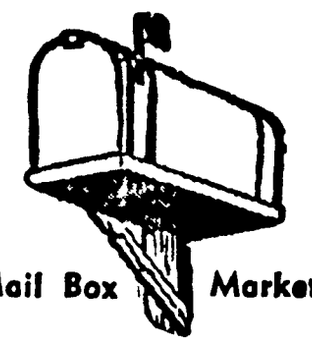

Mail Box Market

For Sale — New Idea #7 corn picker. $75 00 Call 215-267-2459.

For Sale — New Holland power take-off manure spreader. Phone 733-8528.

For Sale — Stewart clippers, 1 year old Phone 653 5966.

For Sale — Woolrich coat size 32, pants size 36, insulated boots size 9 only wore several times Phone 394-3977

For Sale—Red Coat seed wheat, cleaned and treated Phone 464-2398

For Sale—New jumper cable, 5 hole wheel to fit 8 25x14 tire, new chains to fit, will also fit 7 50x15 Phone 653-4743

For Sale — 1967 GMC pick-up truck. Deluxe cab, 21,000 miles, new condition A G Bowman, Phone 717-273-4400.

For Sale—52 gal. electric glass lined water heater. Phone 284-4565.

For Sale—2 silo roofs 10 ft and 12 ft in good condition and grain dryer. Phone 215-777-0052

For Sale — Wood Bros corn picker, needs 1 shaft to be put in working condition or can be used for parts, $75 00 Phone 786-2617.

For Sale—Used New Idea running gear $115 00 Phone 626-8191.

FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper, No business advertisements accepted

Try A Classified — It Pays

Mail Box Market

Pomeranian Silver dapple stud and sorrel mare for sale or free for good home over winter. Phone 215 445 6153

Order now for Thanksgiving — Big corn raised capons, roosters, hens, or ducks Weighing from 8 to 12 pounds Live or dressed Live 22c pound, dressed 30c pound Phone 656-9550

For Sale — 200 Red Sex Link pullets, 20 weeks old Oct. 9 Price $2 00 apiece Also 15 feeder pigs Levi Leinbach, East Earl R1, Pa 17519, 1 mile South of Bowmansville.

For Sale—1 Girton 435 gal bulk tank, painted outside, good condition, with compressor. Phone 786-2258.

For Sale — AKC German Shepherd puppies, 3 months old. Phone 653-4086

For Sale—New Idea #7 single row corn picker Phone 653-5811.

For Sale — 600 yearling hens, Anthony strain, 50c each Call Raymond Sauder, Ephrata RD3, Phone 733-8579

Found—Mixed Collie and Shepherd, predominately Collie, light color, young male East Lancaster Area, likes children Mrs. Alice Brubaker, 12 Willis Lane, Phone 393-3647 after 4 P M. 397-1709.

Situations Wanted

Farmer, experienced in field work and machinery, prefers no milking. Available early November. Phone 717-369-2536. Thomas Houtz, Fort Loudon, Pa. 17224.

Notice

CUSTOM WORK
Custom corn shelling R D #1 Conestoga, Pa. Phone 872-4209

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—Service age Registered Holstein Bull, Kingstead Ivanhoe from a Very Good dam with records to 636 lbs fat, 308 days Paul R King, Delta RD2, Phone 862-3607

For Sale — One driving horse, $150, suitable for elderly couple, also one work horse Joseph H Weaver, Denver RD1, Phone 445-5201

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

Miscellaneous

FREE CIRCULAR Country Western Records or Tape Cartridges—Fiddle Tunes—Waltzes—Blue Grass. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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Breeding Service

All beef and dairy farmers can purchase Carnation Farms Semen direct from Joseph P. Trainor, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344, or phone 215 273-3847 or 273-3817

Real Estate

For Sale—3 acre modern 38,000 broiler operation Hot water oil heat, 3 bedrooms, one and one-half baths, brick ranch dwelling, Warwick Township Phone 626-6659

Farm Equipment

USED CORN PICKERS
1—No. 10 NI 1 Row Pull Type
1—No 7 NI 1 Row Pull Type
1—308 2 Row NI Mounted SP Snapper
1—2 MH-HD Int 2 Row Mounted for 560 Int
1—2 MH Int 2 Row Mounted for Int M.
Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
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Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Epuipment.
Speedy Corn Cribs
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237 JD corn picker will fit 3010 tractor
JD 60 with power steering
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300 gal. Girton bulk tank 3 years old M.C.D No 1 approved.
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R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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Help Wanted

Men to work on construction equipment. If you own a garage and willing to do work we will contract and deliver equipment to you. Ben Lombardo Equipment Company, RD#6, Sinking Spring. Rdg. Pa., 19608, ph: (215) 944-7171 no answer 678-1941.

Several men for full or part time warehouse work Must furnish own transportation. Apply in person
NOLT'S PONDS, INC.
Silver Spring, Pa.

Wanted—Man to work on modern dairy farm, house provided, privileges. Galen Crouse, Stevens RD1, Phone 215-267-6726.

Farm Equipment

USED COMBINE SPECIALS
2 C Gleaner Combines w/14 Grain Head & Hume Reel 1 with Cab and 4 row Corn Head (Very Reasonable)
3 All Gleaner Combines, 1 Diesel, 2 Gas w/13' or 12' Grain Header w/Hume Reel, 2 row Corn Head, Operators Cab on 2 and fully equipped for all crops Clean and in top condition
1 E Gleaner Combine w/10' Grain Head and Hume Reel, 2 row Corn Head and Operators Cab Just right for the average size farm.
1 JD45 Combine w/Cab, 12' Grain Head and Corn Head. A good working combine for the average size farm.
1 JD40 Combine, 10' Grain Head and Hume Reel. A nice clean, ready to work combine in top condition Just right for your small grain and soybeans.

The above combines are just as traded, but will be completely cleaned, reconditioned and serviced; and sold with a guarantee.
1 CII Gleaner Combine w/440 Corn Head
1 190XT Tractor Completely overhauled and guaranteed
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JD 1020 DRU, Brady B144 - 4 row flail shredder; Brillion 9 ft rotary mower.

USED EQUIPMENT

Tractors - JD 4020, 3020, 4010, 720, 520; Ford 4040 with loader, Case 511B, Used Cab for 4020 tractor with air conditioning & heater; JD 527 Gyromor.

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Potato Harvesters, Champion PTO, Champion Engine, JD 38 Forage Harvester, JD 45 Hi-Lo Combine w/210 corn head.

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Ph. 717-993-2470
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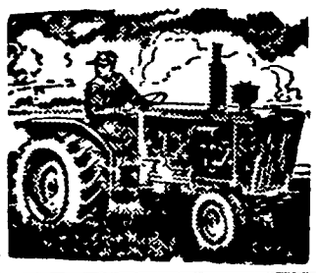

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SPECIAL
International Harvester
234 Corn Picker - like new
$2600.

Massey Ferguson 2-row mounted corn picker to fit 65 or 85.
Oliver Sheller to fit 74 picker.
Massey Ferguson 72 Combine Sheller, Massey Ferguson 82, International Harvester 101, Oliver 525, Gleaner "E", Gleaner C II, Gleaner "A".
Gravity Boxes ..... $210.
New Wagons ..... $155.

SPECIAL
Farmall 1206 Diesel, excellent condition.
John Deere 4010, Oliver 1850, Oliver 1650.

Model 1600 corn cribs $368.00

New Idea Super Mtd. pickers — 8 and 12 row beds
Pull Type — New Idea 30 or 40" rows;
Oliver and International 2 row pull type pickers;
New Idea Sheller
New Idea Grinder for High Moisture Corn
New Idea pull type pickers #7, #10, #300, #310
Wood Bros., Oliver, Massey Ferguson, Allis Chalmers, Case

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Dismantling Cat. D-2 thru D 8; AC HD-5 thru 21; TD 6 thru 24; Oliver Model E thru OC12 Generators, steering clutches, transmissions, final drives, chains, rollers, winches. New & Used undercarriages for all makes:

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Cat. D2 & 933	
30 links	$170.90
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33 links	$251.90
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32 links	$184.90
S F Roller (life time)	52.90
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33 links	$245.90
S F Roller (life time)	59.90
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37 links	$351.90
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John Deere 420 - 2010	
35 links ..	$227.90
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Oliver OC3, 4 & OC6	
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ENGINES & POWER UNITS. CRAWLERS: D2, 4, 6, 7, 8; TD14

LOADERS: HD5, D4 & HT4, 977, 955H-power shift. Cheap. GOOD USED TRACKS AND ROLLERS

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Tractors from 50 95 h p.
International & Oliver 1 row pickers
New Idea 2 row trailer picker, narrow row, AC motors with reductions
For the Amish — Fox choppers with long feed tables or new recutter blowers
Also trailer load of gravity boxes and wagon chassis
At least compare prices before you buy.
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Case VAC 3 pt Hitch and Power take off
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Farmall 400 diesel w/2 MH picker
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For Sale—New Lil Colt Camper Tops for all size pick-up trucks $35.00 and up.
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All types of farm machinery.
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If you have a building suitable for washing chicken coops, no poultry on premises, and could use a side income of $1200 to $1600 annually, Call

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Raising Baby Chicks and Started Pullets on Your Farm Where Leukosis is a Problem?

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WHY? Because our breeding and our resistance program on our farm has given us three distinct controls over coccidiosis and leukosis.

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Another World Famous White Egg Layer! The B-305

Q Do you have any Random Sample Test data on the B-305?

A Yes we actually do, and it is very interesting data The B-305 was entered in three Random Sample Tests during the 1968-69 test season that recorded income over feed and chick cost These Random Sample Tests were the 15th Missouri, the 10th New Hampshire and the 12th Pennsylvania The B-305 ranked 1st for income over feed and chick cost in both the 15th Missouri and the 10th New Hampshire In the 12th Pennsylvania, the B-305 was ranked third in income over feed and chick cost, however, the B-300 was ranked first in this test and the second ranked bird was only 4c ahead of the B-305.

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Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

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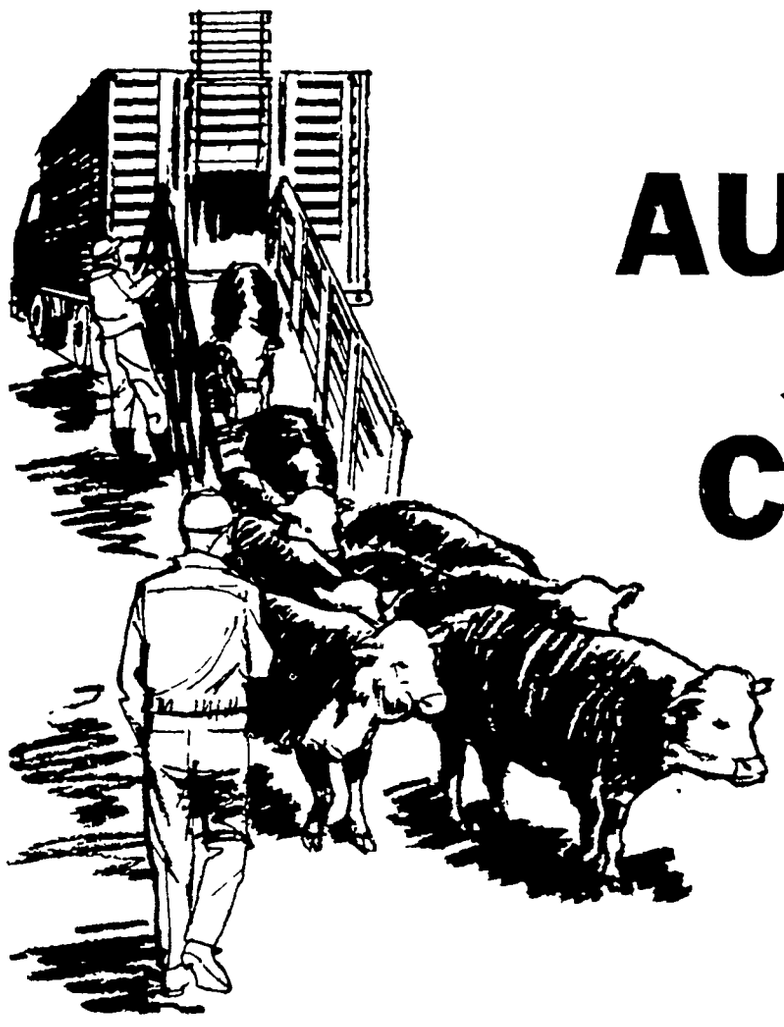

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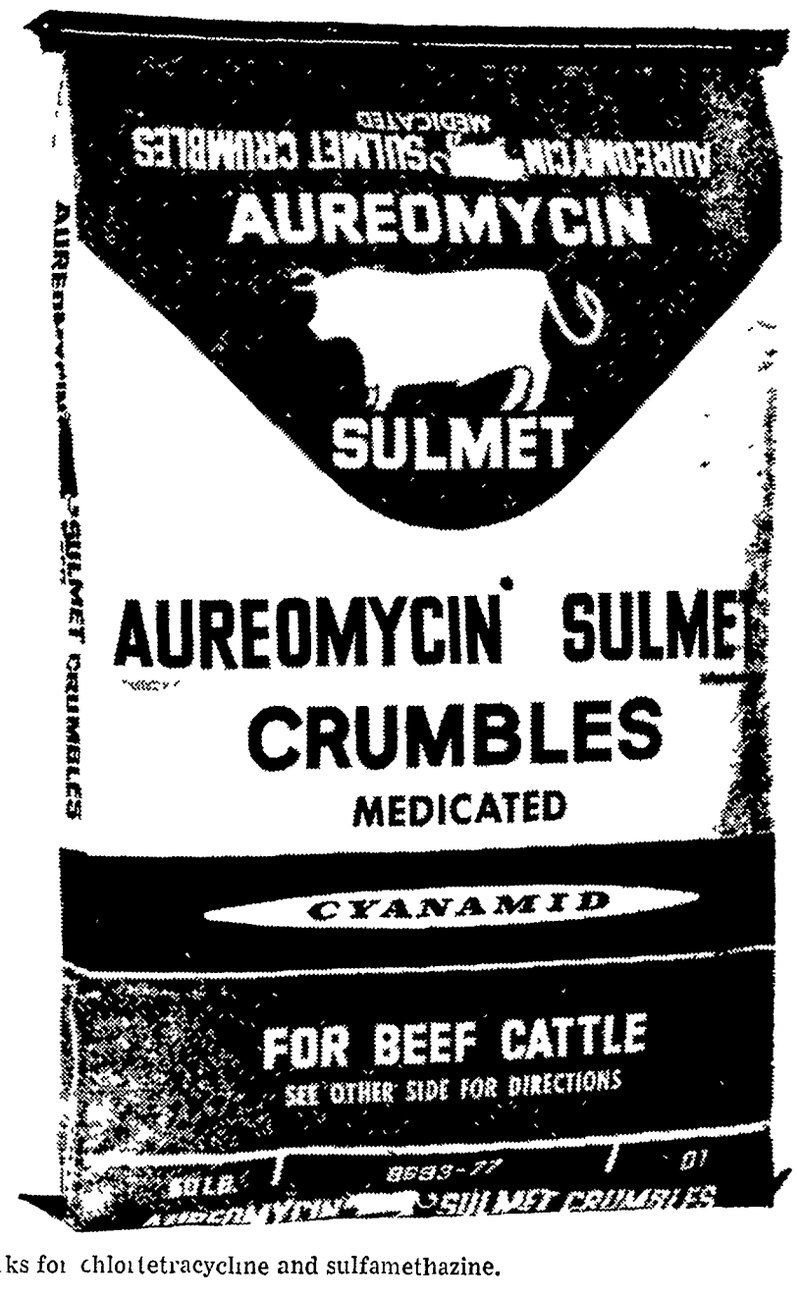

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Red Rose To Open Taiwan Feed Mill

John W. Eshelman & Sons, of Lancaster, is expanding its operations in Asia by an agreement with the All Sincere Industrial Co., Ltd., to have it manufacture Red Rose feeds and feed products in Taiwan, Republic of China.

A modern feed mill, planned for producing between 9,000 to 12,000 tons per month, is nearing completion in Kaohsiung Eshelman will be responsible for all the technical aspects, such as formulation and nutritional programs, in what is considered the most modern and up-to-date feed mill in the Far East

A. G (Gus) Martin, who was manager of Eshelman's feed plant in Sanford, N C. until 1968, will manage All Sincere Industrial until training of local personnel has been completed

The company began in 1842 when a gun factory was converted to a grist mill by John Eshelman, the founder, on a tract of land at Lancaster, granted by three sons of William Penn

Today, in addition to six plants in the eastern United States, Eshelman has plants in Spain, Peru, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic The Company also licenses the manufacture of Red Rose products in 18 countries and Red Rose feed products are used in 54 countries of the world

Lancaster Co. Poultry Banquet Slated Oct. 29

The Lancaster County Poultry Association's annual banquet will be held at the Plain and Fancy Restaurant, Bird-in-Hand RD1, at 6:30 p m Thursday, Oct. 29.

In addition to dinner, the social program will include special music. The featured guest speaker will be the Rev J. Paul Kehm, pastor of St Paul's United Church of Christ, Fleetwood, Berks County. A graduate of both Franklin and Marshall College and the Lancaster Theological Seminary, Rev Kehm has appeared as a public speaker in 14 states

In the business meeting, election of four directors will be held.

Tickets are available from any association director or from Aaron Glick, Quarryville RD2, and Mrs. Paul F. McGarvey, 379 W. Roseville Road, Lancaster.

PFA Women's Auxiliary Hosts Local News Media

The news media of Lancaster County was hosted to a delicious luncheon Tuesday, October 13 by the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association Women's Auxiliary at the historic Donegal Presbyterian Church fellowship hall

Greetings were brought to the group by Mrs Clyde Wivell, Columbia RD1, PFA state women's committee, followed by the invocation given by Mrs. Jesse Wood, Nottingham RD2, chairlady of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association women's committee. Table decorations were made by Mrs. James Garber, Mount Joy RD2

Clyde Wivell, president of the PFA, reported there are 830 members in Lancaster County He said today's generation has a definite responsibility to do as good a job or better than our forefathers did 200 years ago

Mr Robert Malick, WGAL-TV, brought greetings on behalf of the news media

Entertainment was very ably given by Mrs Jo Ann Betty, Mount Joy RD1, soloist, Donegal church choir director She was accompanied on guitar by David Jones, a student at Elizabethtown College

Explaining the purposes of the PFA was Mr Roy Battles, assistant public relations representative of the American Farm Bureau, Washington, D.C

Battles said the Supreme Court decision of one man, one vote coupled with the population explosion and investments, is resulting in the invasion of all farm organizations by non-farm groups. Farmers do not control the Pennsylvania legislature anymore, or county or local governments.

The farmer's business and farm are controlled by someone else. Others must know the facts. It's up to the farm community to plead its own case, Battles said

Eugene McDowell, Lincoln University, Chester County, PFA assistant organization Director, remarked that the PFA is the largest trade organization and represents a lot of activity through legislation, services, insurance, farm bookkeeping records and marketing. The women's program helps to tie things together and makes the program and organization complete.

Guests were present from the following news media: Mrs. Pat Erway, Lancaster Farming; Harold Eager, Sunday News; Harry S. Stacks, Intelligencer Journal; Ed Wickenheiser, WCOY; Don Gabel, WGAL; Sam Taylor, New Era; Robert Malick, WGAL-TV; Roy Battles, Farm Bureau News

Penn-Jersey Schedules Open House Oct. 22-24

Penn-Jersey Harvestore this week announced the grand opening for its new headquarters West of Blue Ball

The firm recently constructed a modern building one and one-half miles West of Blue Ball on Route 322 The facility includes offices, meeting room, and equipment storage areas

The open house is set for 11 a m. to 5 p m. October 22 through 24.

Ida's Column

"Ida's Notebook"

That's the title of the new feature beginning in Lancaster Farming this week (see page 23).

We think the title is appropriate

It's big enough to include anything and everything which might be of interest to the particular farm wife who writes the column and to readers from the entire farm family

It's informal enough to make room for both the big events and the little details of farm life which together make farming what it is

It's also real. The Notebook is written by a farm wife who has been faithfully keeping a diary since she was 16 years old, she informed us.

She is Mrs Allen (Ida) Risser of Leola RD1 who lives on a 75-acre dairy farm In her column, this bona fide farm wife will tell about the things which interest her and, therefore, we think, other farm wives and husbands and sons and daughters who read Lancaster Farming

Thomases Have Pumpkin Fun

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

"PUMPKIN FUN" is an appropriate theme in October for the Thomas Farm Market The very first impression of this roadside stand makes one feel that you must stop and either get some delicious fresh farm produce or something for fall decoration Where is it? On route 501 just north of Neffsville and across from Lancaster Municipal airport

The credit for this attractive farm market goes largely to Mrs Glenn (Miriam) Thomas who says "I like being outside I like flowers and arranging I like arranging our roadside stand I like decorating" Pumpkins serve as flower holders, jack-o'-lanterns, candle holders and Mrs Thomas even dresses the crooked neck pumpkins and arranges them till they look like a swan With different varieties, shapes and sizes of pumpkins there's all kinds of possibilities for decorating Yes, it is pumpkin fun For decorating too they have bittersweet, Indian corn, corn fodder, mums and gourds They raise the gourds and Indian corn

Also at the stand they sell fresh eggs which comes from their neighbor's farm, apples from Donegal orchard and all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruit in season and cider

This stand is open week days 10 a m to 7 p m, Fridays till 9 p m and Saturdays 10 a m till 6 p m Mrs Almeta Stehman tends the stand till 3 p m then Lawrence High and Lindy Beamesderfer tend it Mrs Thomas also helps some at the stand.

An interior view of the roadside market showing the fine fresh produce and array of fall decorations.

You will find seasonal produce at the stand just as vegetables ripen Thomases grow 8 acres of Silver Queen (white) sweet corn This is a nice large ear and very delicious Most of this is sold at the roadside stand but Glenn's mother, Mrs Helen Thomas, also sells some at her stand at Central Market, Lancaster Glenn's brother, Wilmer, who lives near Clay, raises potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, eggplant, cauliflower, cantaloupes watermelon etc for this stand Their mother raises lima beans Some of these are sold at the farm market but most of them are shelled and sold at Helen's market stand

Celery is at its best now at Thomases They grow 9 acres of Fordhook (early variety) and Pennerisp This is two and a half acres more than last year. Miriam drives the tractor to plant celery and pumpkins It takes four people on the planter The celery must be irrigated. When it is grown, they plow a furrow then go along and make the sides and bottom square. They cut the roots off the celery then place four rows in the trench They cover it with paper straw then a strip of plastic They then plow dirt onto the edge of the plastic This will take zero to 10 degrees above temperatures if it doesn't last too long The celery comes out bleached although there is some waste of the stalks next to the soil

Mrs Helen Thomas sells celery at Central Market, they sell it at the roadside stand and Glenn and Miriam sell it at their

(Continued on Page 20)

Second Report From United Kingdom

By Judy Longenecker
IFYE Ambassador

Now looking back on my stay in Scotland I believe, Burns said it best. It was almost like home even though I was a stranger in its midst

Her mantle large of greenish hue
My gazing wonder chiefly drew
Deep lights and shades, bo'd mingling threw A lustre grand
And seem'd to my astonished view
A well known land

Excerpt verse 12 from A Vision by Robert Burns

But as one wee lassie said You aren't a foreigner you don't speak a foreign language This, of course was true we all spoke English I might add that the dialects of different countries were quite evident

While in Scotland I was hosted by members of the Scottish Young Farmers Clubs The Young Farmers Clubs are open for membership for all between 4 and 25 with competition in almost every imaginable area The Club also presents educational opportunities, international exchanges, and plenty of social activities I found the movement quite strong and very influencial in the rural youth only regret that we (in the states) don't have a similar organization for the youth of our area The group spirit was fantastic

Five other exchangees and myself arrived in Edinburgh Scotland on July 14 after spending eleven hours on a bus from London No one needs to describe the pleasure of an overnight bus ride—minus sleep!

While in Edinburgh we attended the second International Rural Youth Rally held at Inchcolm the national headquarters for the Scottish Young Farmers Clubs Competition in five agricultural areas and one area of domestic science (home economics) was held for participants from the five countries of the United Kingdom and Eire Republic of Ireland) The Rally also included 20 overseas exchangees giving us time to meet the other exchangees and the native Britians There were conferences lectures and social activities in the evening After a delightful four days we all separated to go our own ways many friends richer some to return home others of us to go on to new host families

My first host family in Scotland the Nichols lived in the county of Angus As I was quite happy to learn they had 250 beef cattle and 340 acres on which potatoes barley and grass were raised It was here I first encountered 'paddock grazing of beef cattle The Scots graze their beef cattle by paddocks (lots) and in this way, fatten the cattle for market with no protein concentrate

While in Angus County I visited the Arbroath Abbey, site of the signing of Scottish Independence in 1320 I also visited Aberdeen one of the neatest cities I have ever seen A very large majority of the buildings are made of granite which is rather colorless but neat They had an abundance of gardens which added color to the city

Another day trip found me in the Scottish Highlands acres of heather (not quite in bloom), high mountains, hundreds of sheep, and narrow twisted roads Here in the Highlands life seems to be an existence where a farmer might have three or four good fields for cultivation and the remainder hill country for grazing I found the farmers also used common grazing areas branding and ear tagging their sheep for identification After an eventful 10 day stay in Angus I moved on

Judy Longenecker

This time, the farm was southeast of Edinburgh about 20 miles in Midlothian County Again, I was living with a young couple the Middlemass As luck was going great for me — it was another beef operation of 150 head of fattening cattle in 450 acres of corn (grain) crops and grass The main corn crops were wheat barley and oats Here too, paddock grazing was practiced

While with the Middlemass I enjoyed more everyday living than previously, as most families seemed to find plenty of time to go on trips to points of interest Here were 10 days of everyday living plus having a hand in some work

I got my first look at a sea side resort — no not what you may be thinking of—billboards concession stands and the rest Rather, a delightful town of Berwick on the North Sea, with a nice harbor for boating and a long sandy beach for roaming Which I must admit I did and if one could 'have seen me they'd know' Blue jeans that were rather soaked' I guess water is wet isn't it!?

While here, I returned to Edinburgh for the third time This time to tour the Edinburgh Castle which I had lived next door to, but time didn't permit a visit a shopping spree on Princes Street the busiest street in Europe and a great shopping area Maybe it's the spectular natural beauty of its gardens loch and trees the elegance of the Georgian architecture, cobblestone streets, or maybe it's the contrast with the modern elements that makes me feel Edinburgh is the most fabulous city I've seen Somehow I hope to return before coming back to the States

On two previous occasions, I had attended the British Commonwealth Games The Games were held at Meadow Bank Stadium in Edinburgh, Scotlands first national and international sports centre The games are held every four years for the countries of the Commonwealth There were 42 countries competing this year I was most fortunate to attend the Closing Ceremonies, which were officially closed by Her Majesty the Queen Queen Elizabeth The ceremony included a pipe and drum band, who were clad in traditional Scottish kilts I will

(Continued on Page 19)

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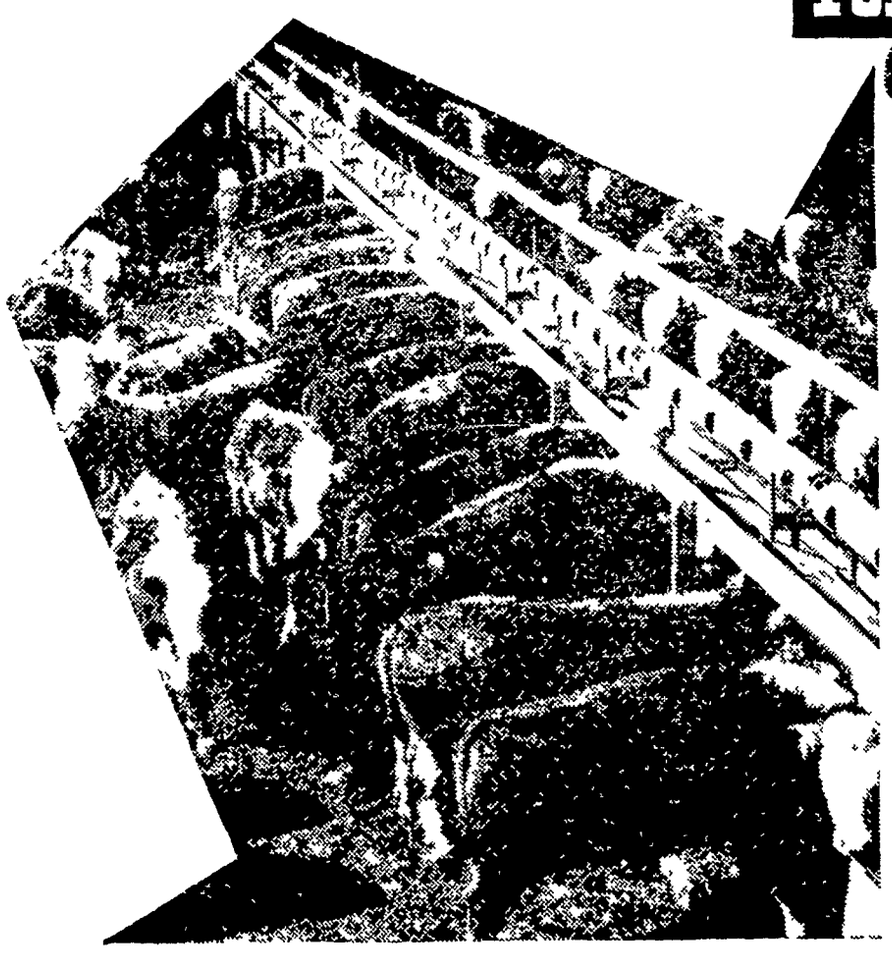

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Judy Longenecker Second Report

(Continued from Page 18)

admit I did think Kilts were quite nice, after a bit of adpusting of my own ideas.

Again it was time to move on to the west coast of Scotland in Aryshire County. Here I lived with the Wilsons, a family of five including two daughters, 15 and 18, and a son of 20. Their farm was a mixed farm of 350 acres with pigs, sheep and beef cattle. The main crops were barley and grass My host sister had several ponies, so I enjoyed pony trekking (English style) one day. We won't say too much about the day after Riding English is quite different when one is accustomed to a Western Saddle!!

While in Aryshire County, I visited my first cattle market by going to market with Mr Wilson to sell pigs I found the market much like our own but smaller. I should add that almost every town has its own livestock market. I also found that the cow with, what I considered, good dairy characteristics not bringing as good a price as one with plenty of beef characteristics and a prospect for milk Here in the United Kingdom, beef characteristics are most important for the bull calves of these cattle make up the larger percentage of cattle raised for slaughter Here I also met a new cattle breed, the Bleugrey, which is a combination of a Galloway dam and a white Milking Shorthorn sire. The result is a bluish-grey colored animal with a much better potential for milk production than a purebred beef breed.

It was here in Aryshire County that I visited Robert Burn's cottage I also visited the Scot tish Moors, which are acres and acres of peat bog In some areas, it is used for grazing cattle and sheep The forestry commission is also planting evergreen trees, which given time will provide timber. The peat is used to a small degree as fuel for heating the homes

I returned to Edinburgh several days before my actual departure to Northern Ireland While here, I attended the Military Tattoo held at the Edinburgh Castle The Tattoo is presented by searchlight with the Castle ramparts at the background Massed Pipe and Drums, massed bands, a display by the Malay Regiment and a Salute to Canada were on the programme The members of the bands included men from the Scottish, Canadian, Malayan, and English Regiments Scottish dancers were also included The pipe and drum bands and dancers wore the traditional kilts of their regiments' tartan, which was quite colorful The whole evening was most enjoyable and quite a part of Scottish culture

The Military Tattoo was a most appropriate way to conclude my stay in Bonnie Scotland. I said my sad goodbyes and on August 26, flew to Ulster (Northern Ireland).

Soil Surveys Important

Soil surveys for agricultural purposes are important, but information found in a soil survey can be used for a great variety of other purposes, point out extension soil specialists at The Pennsylvania State University They can be used to locate safe industrial and stable home sites, to evaluate soil conditions for highways, airports and pipelines, and to select sites for open spaces, lakes and recreation areas They are used also for determining the species of flowers, shrubs, trees and lawn grasses that will grow and thrive best and may be used as a basis for health ordinances, zoning and building codes

Manheim Fair Hog Brings Record $1.42 Per Pound

John Fisher, Manheim RD1, received a record $1 42 a pound for his grand champion hog at the Manheim Fair.

E W. Martin Co paid the top price for the 234-pound animal.

Kunzler and Co paid 45 cents per pound for the 237-pound reserve champion hog owned by Earl Stauffer, Ephrata RD1

At the FFA Baby Beef Sale Joe Lefever, Manheim RD4, received 40 cents per pound from Kunzler and Co for his 1,125 pound Hereford grand champion

The reserve 1,270 pound Charolais-Angus cross reserve grand champion steer owned by Ray Erb, Lititz RD2, was bought by Elmer Geib, Manheim RD3, for 35 cents per pound

Other results at the hog sale included

The champion trio, weighing 606 pounds, was sold for 34 5 cents per pound Purchasing the animals from Joe Lefever, Manheim RD4, was New Holland Sales Stables

The show had a total of 47 head, weighing 10,363 pounds Sale average was 27 1 cents, about seven cents above the current market price

Other youngsIters selling top ranking pigs were Daniel Brandt, Manheim RD4, selling the top medium weight pig, and Allen Hess, Manheim RD3, the top lightweight

In trios, other top pigs were sold by David Gerlach, Columbia RD2, lightweights, and Allen Hess, heavyweights

Other buyers for the sale were Groff's Meat Market, J Kenneth Hoffer, Luke Peters, Lapp's Meats and Seibert's Meat Market

Auctioneers were Elmer Murry and K E Miller, of E M Murry Associates

Chairman of the show and sale was Mark Nestleroth

Other results from the beef sale included

The 20 steers weighed a total of 21,360 pounds and brought an average price of 35 4 cents

Other buyers at the sale were Leroy Geib Estate, Jacob Ruhl, New Holland Sales Stables, Seibert's Meat Market, Fulton Bank of Manheim, David Smoker, Art Oberholtzer, Manheim National Bank, J Roy Hershey, Richard Wenger, Bomberger's Store, Elm, and N G Hershey.

Auctioneer was E M Murry Associates Chairman of the steer show and sale was Jess Erway

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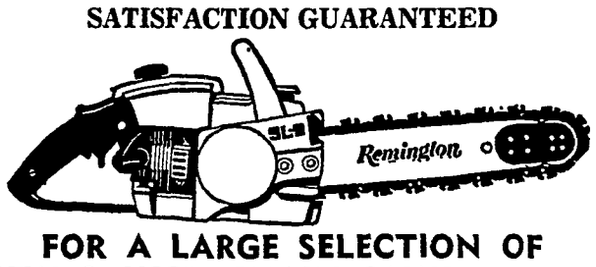

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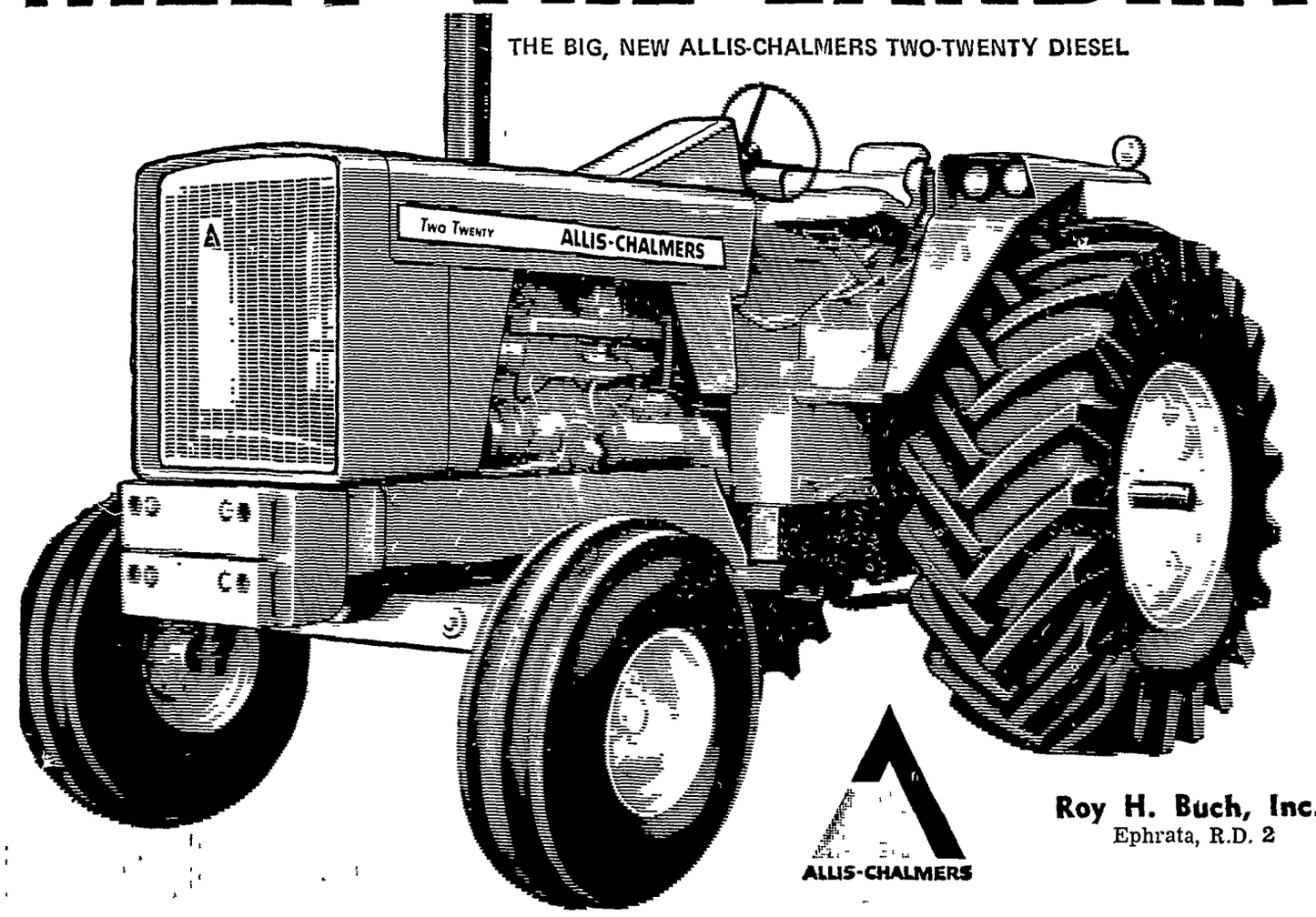

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TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.
*Manufacturer's estimate

Thomases Have Pumpkin Fun

(Continued from Page 17)

stand at Meadow Brook Market, Leola. This market is open Fridays 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. They have a girl tending the stand Friday and another girl Saturday All they sell there is celery. If they use all their celery by late in the season they buy some and bleach it. Miriam makes a couple trips a day to the market with celery. Last year they sold to wholesale stores and still sell to half a dozen stores.

Glenn has lived on this 14 acre farm of his mother's all his life. He grew his first pumpkins in the corn field when he was 13 years old He increased the production until now he grows 6 acres. He has improved and devloped his own strain, known as Thomas Halloween Pumpkin Next year Agway will handle it They are dark yellow, deeper yellow than some varieties They have a hard rind which gives it a good keeping quality. They do raise different varieties. Miriam uses butternut squash instead of pumpkin for pies

Thomases farm 200 acres Glenn owns Colebrook farm at Mount Joy, which has 72 acres, and has it all planted in corn and rents the house. He farms a total of 160 acres of corn. He farms some ground on neighboring farms. The only help he has are some school boys and Sam Fisher who lives at Spruce Villa Dairy and works part time there and part time for Thomases.

Glenn finishes 100 Hereford and Angus steers a year and sells them to butchers in Philadelphia. He also finishes 40 or more pigs a year Some are sold to Armour in Reading and some to Union Stock Yards, Lancaster.

Glenn not only raises a large number acres of corn but has had some real fine yields. In 1965 he was in the 150-175 bushel per acre class, in 1967 in the 175-200 bushel class and in 1968 was champion in the state in a five acre contest through Penn State and Lancaster County Extension Service at the State Farm Show He had 203 bushel per acre with Pioneer 3369A variety He also received the Pioneer award in 1968 He has two large trophies for souvenirs.

He was in Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club as a boy. He had canned strawberries, corn, tobacco and vegetables. He belonged to Manheim Young Farmers winter before last

Miriam is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Graybill, near New Providence. Graybills have 30 to 35 head of Guernseys She has a sister married to Robert Gerlach who is a builder in Mountville A brother, John Wilbur, works for Caleb Wenger feed equipment business at Druamore Center. She has a ten year old brother in Providence Township School. Miriam attended Solanco High School for ninth and tenth grades then transferred to Lancaster Mennonite School and graduated from there

She graduated from the Lancaster General Hospital Nursing School in 1966 Then for a year worked part time at the hospital and attended Millersville State College for two semesters By then they were not offering a B.S. in nursing so she started nursing at the Osteopathic Hospital in Lancaster She worked there full time one year and part time the next year

Miriam is a member of the Lancaster Mennonite Nurses Association and secretary of it They meet monthly at Rossmere Mennonite Church They are mostly Mennonite girls who are registered nurses, practical nurses or at least in the medical field. Sometimes their program includes pictures from mission field, sometimes on a medical theme. They have carried out projects. They collect sheets and from them roll bandages. They made health kits for Haiti and other missions. They have a new project now — volunteer nursing wherein they care for invalids in their private homes, to let a family member free to go shopping or do something else They raised money for different places like in Tanzania, Africa They give a days wages to Mary Harhish who is in a leper colony in India She is Miriam's aunt and a registered nurse She works with patients to make them self-sufficient She teaches them to raise chickens and rabbits Dr Brubaker, from Lancaster County, is also there in Africa

Mr. and Mrs Thomas have a daughter, Charlynn Joy, who is thirteen months old.

They belong to the Lititz Mennonite Church where Glenn is a trustee and teaches Junior boys (9 to 12 year olds) in Sunday School. Miriam works with Junior girls activity group They are daughters of the Junior Circle of mothers who meet the some time, the last Thursday of each month to sew She teaches the girls to sew, knot and they make favors for State Hospitals and Homes. The Senior Circle meets another time.

Potted mums and colorful pumpkins of every description are a sight to behold.

Miriam and Glenn like to go camping and hiking and have a number of bird books and watch for different kinds of birds Three years ago they took a tent, camp stove and sleeping bags and went to Michigan, through Canada to the west coast, down to San Francisco, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Parks. They hiked to the top of Mt. Whitney.

Miriam likes to do a lot of things. She has done some knitting and painted a couple oil paintings. She makes most of her clothes and hopes to make a lot of clothes for her daughter. She likes to make something from things that would be discarded. She and Glenn try their hands at just about any tasks. She and her mother papered their kitchen and Glenn

(Continued on Page 26)

Mrs. Glenn B. Thomas skillfully decorates their roadside market sign.

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Fulton Grange 66 Installs Officers

Richard Holloway was installed Master of Fulton Grange 66 for a second term at their regular meeting October 12 at Oakryn Charles McSparran was installation officer, assisted by William Ambler as marshal, Peggy Jackson emblem bearer, Edith Ambler regalia bearer, Mary Lou Wesley pianist and Mrs Richard Hanks soloist.

Other officers installed were Overseer, David Wissler, Lecturer, Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr Steward, David Knight Assistant Steward, Lloyd Welk, Chaplain, Alfred Overly, Treasurer, R Clair Murphy Secretary, Mrs Charles McSparran Gatekeeper, Earl Smoker, Ceres, Mrs Ira Welk, Pomona, Miss Sylvia Shirk Flora, Miss Joyce Galbreath, Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Donna Welk, Junior Matron, Mrs Jacob Fantom and Executive committee member, J Robert Reed

Mr and Mrs Richard Holloway will be delegates to the State Grange convention to be held at Meadville October 26 29

Plans were made to host Lancaster County Pomona Grange at 8 p m Saturday, October 17 The hospitality committee is Mrs Gyles Brown, Mrs James Brown, Mrs Charles Reath and Mrs Ira Welk All grange ladies are asked to bring food or some object made of apples in observance of National Apple Week These will be sold They should also bring the recipe for their apple dish

The following committee chairmen were named for the year Women's Activities, Mrs Charles Reath Hospitality Mrs Clifford Holloway Jr Youth, Mrs Elaine Stoltzfus, Legislative, Norman Wood and Membership, Miss Sylvia Shirk

A meeting of the newly elected officers and committee chairmen was set for 8 p m October 20, at the Grange Hall when plans will be made for this year's activities

Fulton Grange Women's Tug of War team won first prize at the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair and their float won first place in the Best Appearing Farm Group class

The Grange will again sponsor a Junior Girl Scout and a Brownie Troop

Jesse Cutler was elected to represent Fulton Grange on the committee that is trying to solve the medical doctor shortage in the Solanco area Their meeting is scheduled for October 20 at Quarryville Municipal Building on Catherine Street

Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr Lecturer, will have a Halloween program at the October 26 meeting.

Fulton Junior Grange 343 met October 12 with a large attendance.

Winners in the yarn picture contest were Ages 5 9 — 1 Karen Holloway 2 Robert Sawyer, 3 Tim Hanks Ages 10 14 — 1 Mary Sawyer, 2 Eddie Campbell, 3 Steve Sawyer and Best of Show — Karen Holloway The Subordinate Grange furnished monetary prizes for the winners First place winners will compete in the State Grange contest

The Junior Grange will trick or treat for UNICEF in the Quarryville area They will conduct a scrap paper drive at their November 9 meeting Their next meeting will be October 26

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Vegetables Are Vital To Good Nutrition

Vegetables play a vital role in good nutrition However, they are too often neglected in meal planning

Their bright colors—red, green, yellow and white—give zing to any menu Vegetables offer an endless variety of flavors, from robust cabbage to shoe peg corn The texture of vegetables ranges from crisp crunchiness of carrot sticks to the tender leaves of spinach They come in shapes galore to add interest to your meals

THOMAS

Think of vegetables as fun foods 'round the clock' They are versatile enough to debut at breakfast or brunch lunch and dinner They are great as a low calorie snack too Vegetables offer infinite variety to menu planning as tasty appetizers in soups and chowders, main dishes and casseroles, salads and relishes, even sandwiches and breads

Vegetables are a powerhouse of nutrition Everyone should have four or more servings from the Vegetable Fruit Group of the Basic Four They are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals There is no need to take vitamin pills or resort to so-called "health foods' when your diet includes the recommended amounts of the Basic Four Food Groups

Include a wide variety of fresh canned and frozen vegetables in your diet Fresh vegetables are at their highest quality and lowest price when they are in season Plan to buy just enough at a time and store them properly so as to conserve their precious nutrients

Canned vegetables are economical, offer wide variety and consistent quality They are cupboard convenient Most leading companies harvest their vegetables at their peeing moment of perfect flavor and packs them within hours after harvest,so there is a minimal loss of nutritive value Because some food nutrients dissolve in the water in which the vegetables are canned, it is wise to save the liquid to use later in soups, gravies and sauces

Frozen vegetables are comparable to fresh ones in nutritive value They should be cooked in as little water as possible in a covered pan, and just until tender This will preserve their nutritive value

It is your challenge as a mother and homemaker to make certain that your family is getting vegetables in their meals which are so important for good health, and so often forgotten!

A Fall Cookout — Why Not?

Hold it! Don't put your barbecue gear into mothballs yet Those crisp days of autumn are perfect for a cookout Turn your October into Indian summer with the sizzle sound of a thick juicy steak broiling over charcoal Select steaks cut at least one inch thick — or even better yet, 1¼ or 1½ inches

A quick review of bic lables

(Continued on Page 25)

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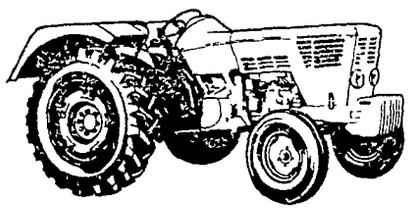

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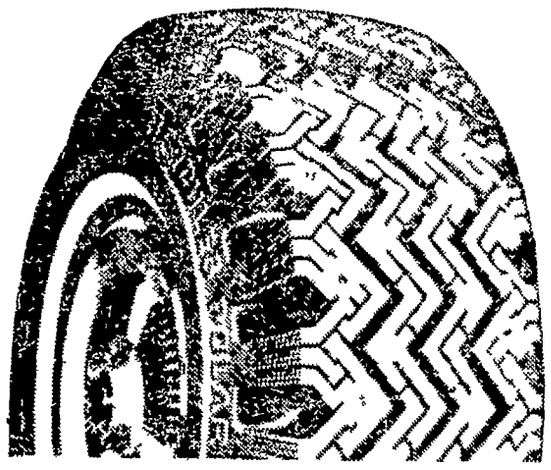

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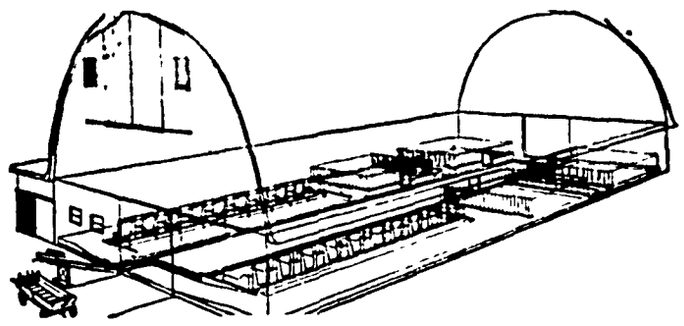

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The Baron Stiegel Lions Club of Brickerville last week honored the Cloister FFA Chapter of Ephrata for outstanding achievement on the state level, and presented four chapter members with $10 checks to help with expenses of trips they are taking. From left to right are: Jay Zimmerman, Ephrata RD1, holding a trophy he received for being named Lancaster County Star Farmer; Marlin Smoker, Stevens RD1; Ken Sensenig, Ephrata RD2; Rick Pfautz, Stevens RD1, receiving a check, and Allen Stober, Baron Stiegel Lions Club president, presenting the check.

Baron Stiegel Lions Club Honors Four FFA Youths

Four members of the Cloister FFA Chapter were recognized at the October 8 dinner meeting of the Baron Stiegel Lions Club of Clay and Elizabeth Townships at Polly's Restaurant near Brickerville.

The four boys were each awarded a check for $10 to be used to help defray expenses for trips which the boys won on the state and national level

Ken Sensenig of Ephrata RD2 placed second in the Pennsylvania FFA Poultry Judging contest held at Penn State in June and was selected to be on the Pennsylvania team to compete in the national contest being held this week at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo

Jay C Zimmerman of Ephrata RD1 and Rick Pfautz of Stevens RD1 will also accompany the State delegation to Kansas City by charter bus

Jay was awarded a trip to the National FFA Convention for being named Lancaster County Star Farmer. Jay is past chairman of the Chapter Safety Committee and will receive the National Gold emblem Chapter Safety Award Rick, vice president of the Cloister Chapter, will receive the National Gold Emblem Chapter Proficiency award for the chapter.

Marlin Smoker, Stevens RD1, won a trip to the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass with the Pennsylvania FFA Dairy Products judging team

The checks were presented by Lions president Allen Stober of Hopeland. The theme of the meeting was FFA and Farmers night. Numerous FFA and farmer guests were present.

Phil Ogline, county FFA advisor and vo-ag teacher at Garden Spot High School, presented Jay with his Star Farmer trophy Ogline discussed county FFA activities and the importance of agriculture.

Carl Graybill, Cloister FFA advisor, and Cliff Grube, Warwick FFA advisor, were present and introduced their FFA Chapter members and discussed chapter activities.

Charles Ackley, vo-ag teacher of Ephrata High School, was in charge of the meeting and gave a colored slide prsentation of FFA and vo-ag activities in local schools.

Imitation Margarine

Among the margarines today are cartons labeled "imitation margarine" This margarine is marked "low-calorie" and with more emphasis than the word "imitation" The list of ingredients as required by law tells the story, points out Harold E. Neigh, extension consumer economics specialist, The Pennsylvania State University. Food standards require margarine to have 80 per cent fat. Since low-calorie margarines have only about half that amount, they are required by law to be labeled "imitation"

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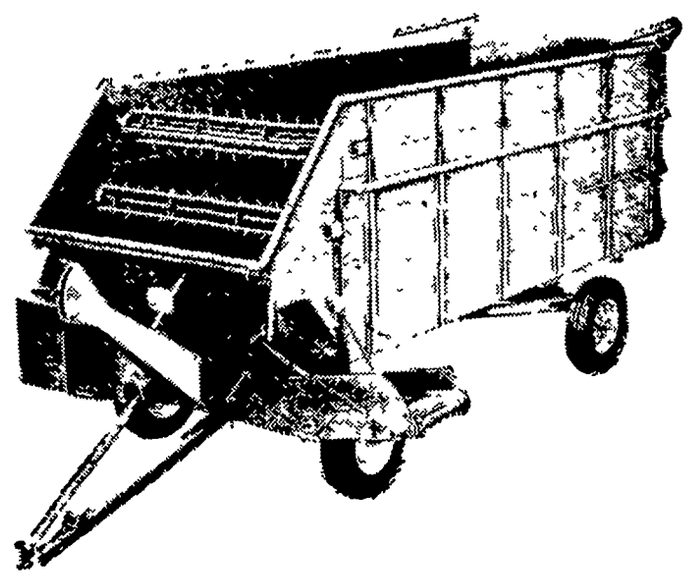

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Society of Farm Women 1 elected new officers at their meeting held at the home of Mrs Franklin Weber, Lititz RD2 last Saturday. They will take office in January of 1971

Elected were: Mrs Graybill Hollinger, president; Mrs. Paul Kurtz, vice president; Mrs Roy Bollinger, recording secretary, Mrs. John Newcomer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Shreiner, treasurer and Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey, news reporter

Mrs. Scott Garman, president conducted the business meeting.

Mrs Hollinger gave a report on the Executive Board meeting she attended. It was announced that the ingathering of the Needlework Guild would be held on November 17 at the Iris Club.

A schedule of events, in which the local society members will participate was presented as follows: November 7 — convention at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster Mrs Evelyn Ay Sempier will be the speaker, Entertainment will be rendered by the Bell Ringers from the Martin Mylin Elementary School Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Garman.

November 10 — Christmas cards will be sold at the Banks in Lititz. Proceeds will benefit Heart Haven. Mrs Newcomer, Mrs. Hollinger and Mrs Kurtz will participate in this project

November 12 — The local society will be entertained by Society 31 at the Grace Brethren Church, New Holland at 7:30 p m

November 30 — A Christmas demonstration meeting at the Farm and Home Center Exhibits will be on display all day Mrs Ann W Wood will present a demonstration and commentary on "Make Your Own Christmas"

In other business, society members voted to donate $5 to purchase articles for ditty bags

December 17 — Society 1 and Society 31 will be responsible for taking a treat to the guests at the Conestoga View.

A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon November 14 at the Farm and Home Center. Society 1 will entertain Society

(Continued on Page 24)

Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

The clear bright days of October are upon us and with them comes those undone chores before Winter sets in

We must pot a few more house plants pull the last red beets and carrots, and protect our parsley, strawberries and small trees so that Spring will find them ready to start with a "bang"

Now that the children are back in school there is a little time for church meetings and school meetings and just plain neighborly visits

Somehow we find time to write letters, too There are children at College, aged relatives and friends who have moved from the Garden Spot

The Bloomsburg Fair was as interesting as ever The Grangers had beautiful displays of fruits and vegetables with always a Bible as the focal point The horse races drew large crowds and so did the new farm machinery Every kind of animal was also present for children and adults alike to enjoy

Speaking of animals, last week when I came home after dark, I was startled to find our hog out of its pen and following me up the steps and onto the porch He even wanted in the house but there will be no "pig in the parlor" here. Incidentally, he had to be coaxed to go down the steps again.

Our cat had six kittens in one litter and our daughter is helping feed them.

Lancaster County has many historic buildings and we were treated to a tour of the Coleman Chapel and Mansion near Brickerville recently We don't appreciate our conveniences until we see a house built in 1746.

Teaching our children independence is something we should all do But the day they really "leave the nest" for good is rather heart-breaking for the mother. We wish them Godspeed and busy ourselves with other projects.

Soon it will be time to hunt the Halloween costumes and carve a Jack o lantern

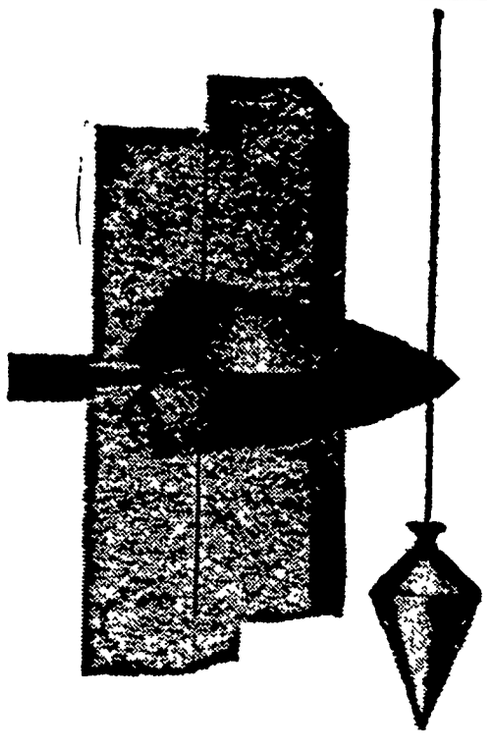
Select Tree Locations

When choosing a spot for a new tree in your yard, don't forget about overhead telephone and electric lines, sidewalks, sewer pipes, curbs, and driveways, remind extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University.

Plant shrubs at least 3 feet away from any building Some small-flowering trees may be planted as close as 8 to 10 feet from your house But large shade trees should not be closer than 25 to 30 feet.

Clue to Improper Fit

One clue to improper fit of a garment is fabric wrinkles, says Mrs Ruth Ann Wilson, extension clothing specialist, The Pennsylvania State University A horizontal fold of fabric above the hipline usually is an indication that the garment is tight at the hipline or a fold of fabric between waist and tummy means that fabric should be released over the tummy This horizontal fold of fabric also is seen above the shoulder blades and may indicate that more fabric ease should be allowed at the shoulder blades



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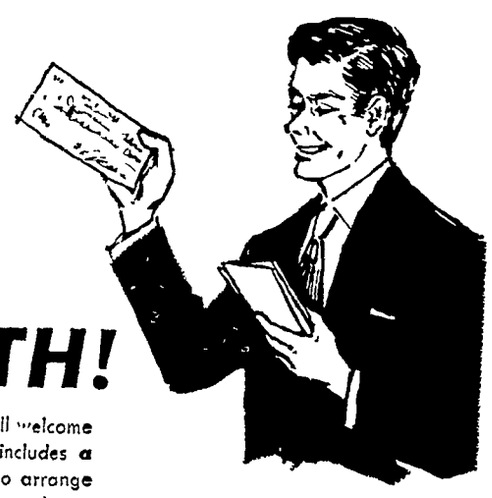

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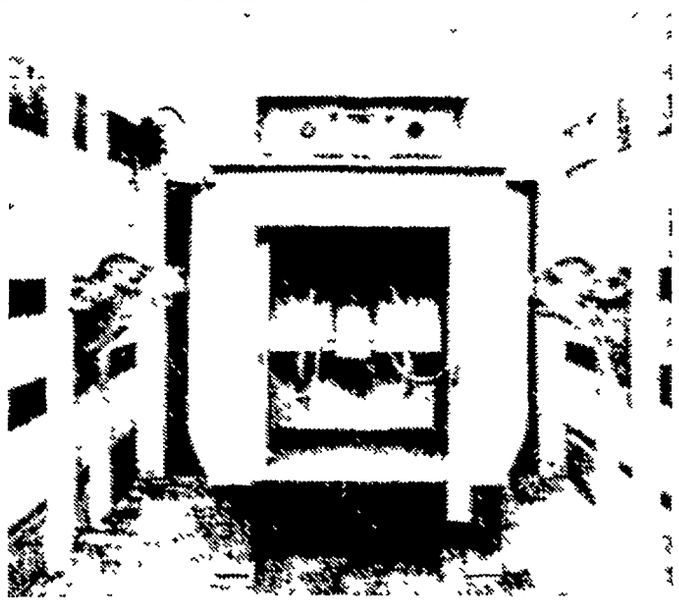

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 23)

of Farm Women 8 Hostesses will be Mrs Guy Reidenbaugh and Mrs Kurtz.

Society 1 members are asked to bring a covered dish and place settings Devotions will be presented by Mrs Daniel Brubaker.

Mrs Doris Thomas will demonstrate the correct procedure for operating a blender The Bell Ringers from the Martin Mylin Elementary School will provide the entertainment

Society 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met Saturday, October 10 at the home of Mrs Roy Shelly, Elm Mrs Harry Miller was cohostess

The president, Mrs Andrew Lowe conducted the business session A report was given on the food stand held at the Manheim Farm Show

Mrs Elsie Witmer, Mrs Sara Kline and Mrs Eva Keener will assist in folding Christmas seals at the Health and Welfare Center Lancaster Announcement was made of the 53rd Farm Womens Convention to be held Saturday November 7 at the Farm and Home Center The speaker will be Mrs Evelyn Aye Sempier of Berwyn Pa

Special music will be provided by the Lampeter-Strasburg hand bell ringers and also the Lancaster County Chorus of Farm Women under the direction of Mrs Scott Nissley

The following officers were elected to serve in the coming year president, Mrs Marlin Hosler; vice president, Mrs Jay Witmer, secretary, Mrs Harry Miller, recording secretary, Mrs Paul Herneisen, treasurer, Mrs Rufus Waltz, assistant treasurer, Mrs Fred Hahn

The group revealed their "Farm Sisters" and selected new ones There were fifteen members present

The next meeting will be held Saturday, November 14 at the home of Mrs Ronald Gordley, Lititz RD3

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 named 1971 72 officers at its October meeting

They are Mrs Edward Brenneman, president, Mrs Paul Zercher, vice president, Mrs Eli Harnish, secretary, Mrs Merle Huber, treasurer

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs Clarence Carter Mt Nebo Assisting hostesses were Mrs Claire Gardner and Mrs William Gring Mrs Glenn Morrison led devotions

The November 12 meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs Wilbur Heller, Conestoga, when members will bring fruit to pack baskets for shut-ins for Thanksgiving

Society 10

Society of Farm Women 10 donated $20 to the United Fund at the October meeting held in the home of Mrs John Esbenshade, 1740 New Holland Ave

Devotions were led by Mrs Blaine Stewart Mrs Jacob Evans, president, conducted the business meeting About six volunteers served at the General Hospital on October 7

The next meeting of the group will be on November 14 at 1 30 p m in the Landis Homes with Mrs Ada Shuman and Mrs Mary M. Hershey as hostesses The guest speakers will be past and present directors of the Blind Association

Society 13

The Society of Farm Women 13 met at the home of Mrs. John Bare, Witmer, assisted by Mrs Raymond Denlinger, Enfield Drive, Lancaster as cohostess Devotions were conducted by Mrs Denlinger

Twenty two members answered roll call by naming their favorite pet

Mrs Clayton Keener, Refton, provided the entertainment by speaking on the topic, Be Thankful for the Little Things.

During the business session election of oficers was held. The new officers are as follows: Mrs R Eugene Hummel, president, Mrs Irvin Leaman, vice president, Mrs Floyd McClenaghan, secretary, Mrs Robert Sayres, corresponding secretary, Mrs John Hoober, treasurer, Mrs Raymond Denlinger, asistant treasurer

Two members volunteered to assist the Heart Association by selling Christmas cards at local banks They are Mrs Phares Leed and Mrs John Denlinger.

The Societies candidate for Farm Women of the Year will be Mrs Elvin Groff, Bird-in-Hand, RD1

The next meeting will be held November 13 at the home of Mrs John Denlinger 28 Greenfield Road, Lancaster.

Society 19

Officers were elected by Society of Farm Women 19 at a meeting held at Stauffers of Kissel Hill Mrs Jay Oberholtzer gave a demonstration on fall arrangements

The new president is Mrs. Kenneth Warfel Other officers include Mrs John Ruhl, vice president, Mrs Henry Martin

(Continued on Page 25)

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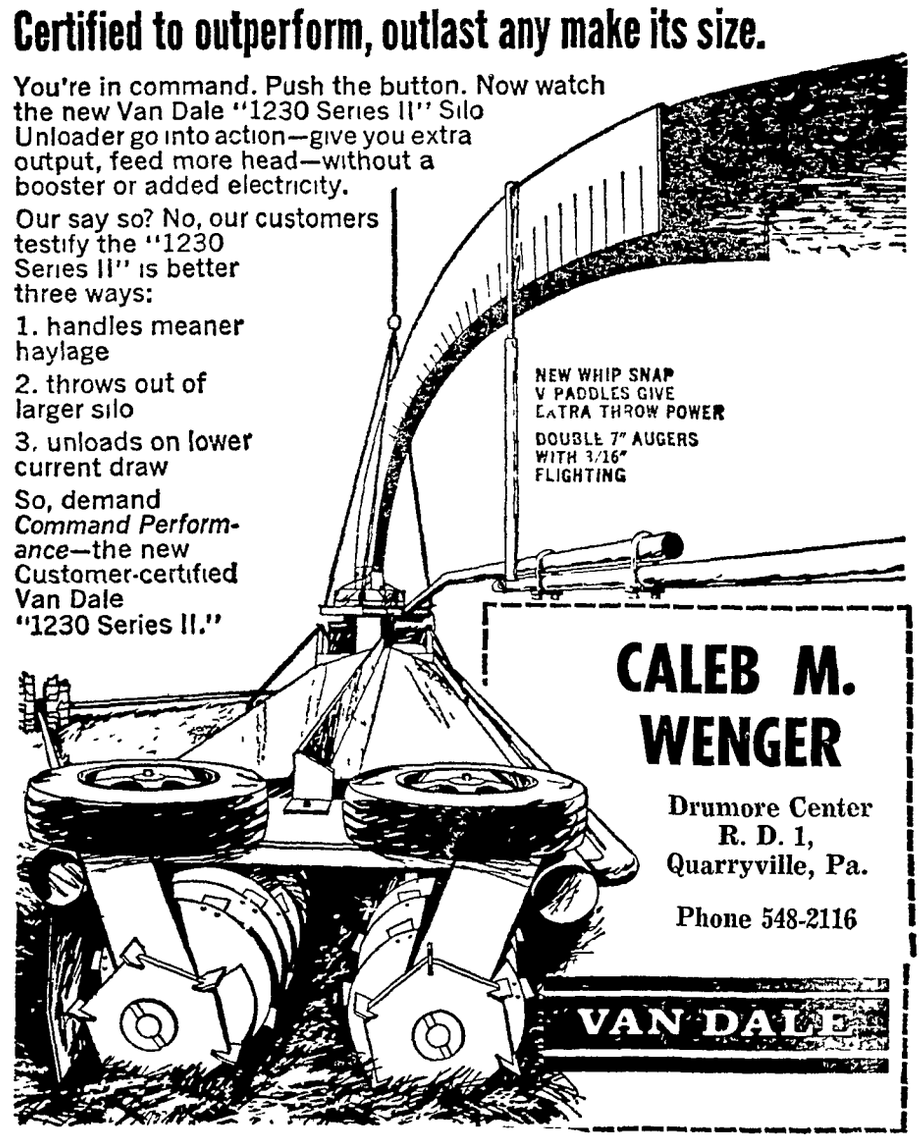

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VAN DALE

Across the Editor's Desk

'Bitter Winter' for Broilers

In projecting "a bitter winter" for the broiler industry in its "news and views" section, the September issue of Broiler Industry magazine reported the following:

Chicken fatigue has hit consumer markets, and for Labor Day week marketings, you couldn't give them away. Plants were full, coolers were full, trucks were full and retailers and other distributors simply called quits.

With a 24-cent quotation for Labor Day, delivered Chicago, but with discounts already ranging up to two cents, the outlook for the balance of September was pegged by Poultry Institute marketing clinic attendees in Chicago, August 27-29, as portending "the worst winter in history."

Some 20 cent weeks were freely predicted, at a time when full costs of production call for a 27.5-cent delivered market price. No one would put the figure at over 23 cents through October, and most felt industry couldn't get back to a full cost basis until April, if then.

The new mutant strain of Southern Leaf Blight, which could decimate net corn harvests by perhaps ten per cent or more, was a lively topic of discussion, but bird overproduction was of chief concern. The blight was viewed more for its immediate effect on speculative increases in all feedstuffs. If corn goes to $2 a bushel, for example, cost of producing broilers would advance at least two cents, eggs three cents a dozen

July marked the 28th consecutive month broiler-type chick production appeared to be moving above that of a corresponding month a year earlier. Production was nearly 10 per cent above a year earlier, and will average about six per cent above for the final quarter of this year.

Losses this winter will be felt more keenly than ever because fewer firms control so much more volume, and they were losing two to three cents out of pocket on each pound marketed r-t-c before August ended

Consolidations of smaller firms already are under way, with 3,000-bird-per-hour intrastate plants and under the first to feel the pinch Some of the "new" independents have cut production as much as 50 per cent for want of capital Some heads may roll in larger companies and there may be a few large operations offered at bargain prices before summer In all, quite dismal!

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

FARM WOMEN

(Continued from Page 24)

Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Tennis, corresponding secretary, Mrs Charles Musser, treasurer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr, Mrs. Warfel. Mrs. Arthur Landis, president, was in charge Several members will assist in folding seals for the TB Society. A rummage sale will be held November 4 and 5 at the Malta Temple.

The next meeting will be November 14 at 1:30 p.m. with a demonstration on "Holiday Food"

Society 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met at the home of Mrs Richard Forry, 2020 Horseshoe RD, Lancaster Co hostess was Mrs Kenneth Hoover, who also led devotions

Slides were shown of a trip to California by Mrs Carl Diller The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Robert Bare, 1801 Millport Rd, Lancaster, on November 10 at 12 30 p m Co-hostess will be Mrs E Clair Witmer. The program will be a tour and demonstration of the J. & M Flower Shop, East Petersburg

• Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 21)

would include — Tenderloin (filet mignon)—the most tender of all steaks It's boneless, has little fat, and costs more per pound than any other steak.

Porterhouse — often considered the best steak, is ideal to serve for those special dinner guests The generous tenderloin section can be removed and served separately as filet mignon

T-Bone is very similar in appearance to the porterhouse, but the T-bone steak has a smaller tenderloin section

Another one you might look for is a Club steak which is cut from the same section as porterhouse and T-bone has the same large muscle but without the tenderloin

Others to look for include Strip Loin usually sold as a boneless cut this is the same large muscle as in the porterhouse, T-bone and club steaks it is a very tender and flavorful steak Sirloin is a large steak, excellent for a family occasion or backyard party, it contains several different muscles and varies in size shape, and bone size

Rib or Rib-Eye — cut from the rib section these steaks are tender and have a well-developed flavor Rib steaks contain the rib bone, the rib eye is only the boneless 'heart' of the rib cut

For additional tips on the selection and preparation of beef send for the booklet, "How to Buy Beef Steaks," and its companion 'How to Buy Beef Roasts Single free copies are available from the Agricultural Extension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Room 1 Lancaster, Pa 17601

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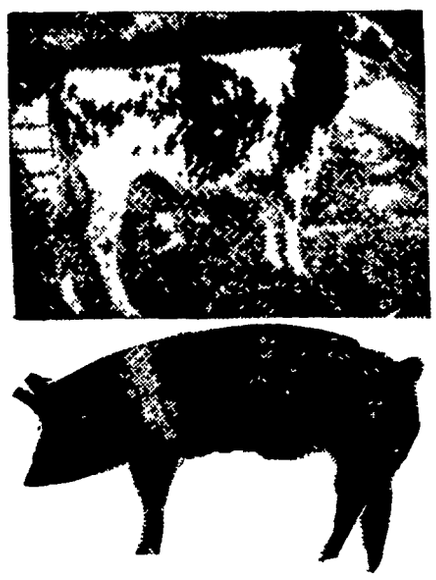

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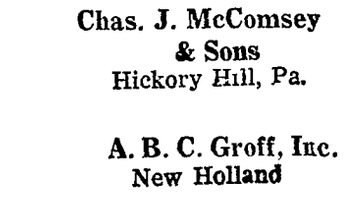

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Graybill Machines, Inc., Lititz, R D 2
Kinzer Equip. Co., Kinzer
Roy H. Buch, Inc., Ephrata, R.D. #2

Thomases Have Pumpkin Fun

(Continued from Page 20)

installed cupboards and did the painting. She makes jelly and does canning and freezing.

Mrs. Thomas shares this recipe which is a soft, moist bread and very delicious. It is nice for a snack and real tasty with a cheese spread.

PUMPKIN BREAD

3 cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
3½ cups flour

Put dry ingredients in bowl and mix well.

1 cup Wesson oil (Mrs. Thomas uses Buttery Flavor)
2/3 cup water
2 cups mashed pumpkin
4 eggs

Add all liquid to dry ingredients and mix well. Add 1 cup or less of chopped walnuts.

Bake 1½ hours at 350 degrees. Makes 2 loaves.

PUMPKIN PIE

1½ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
¼ cup white corn syrup
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup evaporated milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup hot milk
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ teaspoon salt
½ to ¾ cup shredded coconut
1 unbaked 9" pie shell

Mix all ingredients together and pour into pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees from 45 to 60 minutes, or until mixture does not adhere to inserted knife.

PIE CRUST

Sift together:
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoon salt

Pour into measuring cup but do not stir:
¼ cup cold milk
½ cup salad oil

Add all at once to the flour mixture. Stir lightly with a fork. Form dough in a ball. Divide in half. Roll each piece between two 12" squares of waxed paper. Dampen table so wax paper won't slide. When dough is rolled to edges of paper it will be right thickness. Peel off top sheet of paper and fit dough, paper side up, into pie plate, or over a filled pie for top crust, which should have slits cut in it.

GERMAN RAW APPLE CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ cup light brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups cake flour or sifted western flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 level teaspoons cinnamon
2 level teaspoons baking soda
1 cup sour or buttermilk
2 cups diced raw apples

Sift flour, salt, and cinnamon together. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs. Add baking soda to sour milk and alternate flour and milk to rest of batter. Last add apples and put in 8" x 11" pan.

Topping:

½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix and put on cake. Bake at 350 degrees until tester comes out clean.

WARM CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup celery (chopped fine)
1 medium onion
¼ cup mayonnaise
1¼ cup grated cheese (Velveeta or cheddar)
salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients together. Butter buns. Wrap in foil and bake in 400 degrees for 10 minutes or 250 degrees for 30 minutes.

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7 O'clock

October 23
November 6 & 20
Approximately 700 Head Each Sale
All Weights and Breeds

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SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE

500 HEAD 500

Angus — Hereford — Crossbred

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO., Livestock Auction Market, Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on U.S. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md., (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway).

SATURDAY, OCT 24, 1970

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. SHARP

Cattle will be sorted, graded, and sold in uniform lots on out weights. We will accept your animals as early as 2 days prior to sale or until noon of sale day. Majority of cattle are local.

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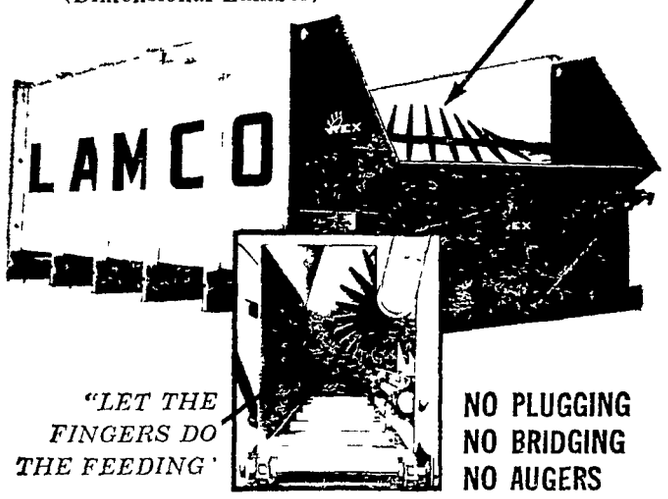
("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

NO AUGER - NO RATCHET
For
Handling Of Heavy Loads
Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free

Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 beater 54 high 7 ft wide inside
Reverse and Swinging Tailgate for Bale Thrower $95.00 extra
Right or Left Hand unloader available

$1095. F.O.B. Locke, N.Y.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.

Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County
Box 23, Kinzer, Pa Phone 442-4186
Phone 768-8916

ATTENTION!

FALL FEEDER SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stock Yards
Sales Pavilion

All Sales Friday at 1:00 P.M.

October 23 November 6 and 20

Valuable Door Prizes to be given away at each sale

Sponsored by:
THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
AND UNION STOCK YARD CO.

SPECIAL SALE

Friday Night, Oct. 23, 1970

7:00 P.M.

600 HEAD ANGUS, CHAROLAIS AND HEREFORD CALVES, YEARLING STEERS AND HEIFERS.

No paint marks or hip tags on any of these cattle. These are fresh local and weighed on sale day. Beef breeds only. Sorted in uniform lots.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN

Leesburg Livestock Market

Leesburg, Va.

Phone 703-777-1411 or 703-777-3521

Farm Equipment

ANOTHER SALE BY REQUEST

WED., OCT. 21, 1970 AT 9:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Tractors, equipment, machinery, tools, implements, posts, hay and straw.

We Sell On Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Ph. 717-354-6671

KEYSTONE CLASSIC

AYRSHIRE SALE

Tues., Oct. 27th at 12:00 Noon

LANCASTER, PA.

At the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. East of the city, along Rt. 30.

70 Reg. AYRSHIRES

selected from 20 profitable herds.

34 COWS — 26 BRED HEIFERS — 2 YEARLINGS — 7 HEIFER CALVES — TOP YEARLING BULL

This is the best state sale offering we've ever had. The cows and bred heifers will be fresh or due soon after sale date.

EXCEPTION PRODUCTION BREEDING

One of 5 'Betty' daus has 631 F at 3 yrs. Another 'Betty' has milked up to 80#. Dams of Bred Heifers have up to 18,770 M 3.9% 731 F. Dams of Open Heifers have up to 18,480 M 674 F and the dam of the bull has over 18,000 M.

AYRSHIRES ARE REALLY MILKING

A cow recently made 32,250# M 1109# F at 6 yrs. on 2x milking in 305 days. Five paternal sisters sell This will be an excellent opportunity to buy money-making Ayrshires.

AYRSHIRES LAST LONGER.

HEALTH: Majority are Calfhood Vaccinated, all tested for interstate shipment

— For Catalog Write —

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr. Brandon, Vt.

PECORA FARMS DAIRY COMPLETE DISPERSAL

LOCATION — At the farm Drums, Pa — 8 miles northwest of Hazleton, Pa, Luzerne Co, 1 mile south of Route 80 and 93 interchange (EXIT 38), 6 miles west of Hazleton airport

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970
STARTING PROMPTLY 10:30 A. M.

203 HEAD 203

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

105 YOUNG MILKING age animals, many cows fresh or close springers, balance in various stages of lactation All bred animals bred to **SIRE POWER SIRES.** Number of milking age dtrs from **PECORADALE COUNT IMPERIAL,** son of Keystone Mister Count — Dam — Pecoradale Santa Ina 6 yr 10 mo 356 das 2X 28,612 M 3 9 T 1123 F **PECORADALE SANTA REFLECTOR** son of Hillside Wizard Reflector — Dam — Pecoradale Santa Shailet. 5 yr 5 mo 3X 365 das 35,904 M 4 0 T 1429 F **MAVIEW MAXINE ROYALIST,** son of Shaws Fayne Royal Conqueror — Dam — Maview Marjorie Land 5 yr 2X 365 das 22 852 M 4 0 T 925 F

34 BRED HEIFERS close springers, freshening dates to June '71

33 OPEN HEIFERS 5 to 15 months old

29 STARTED HEIFER CALVES.

Bred Heifers — Open Heifers — Started Calves from outstanding sires and dams from Pecora Farms

2 Service Age Sires — 1 son Grayview Skycross EX — Dam with 4 records over 900 F 1 son Pecoradale Santa Reflector — Dam VG with records 28 599 M 1048 F All females bred, born and raised on this farm Herd founded 1931 — 37 years continuous **DHIR** testing

One of the World's Top Producing Herds

DHIR	**1969**	**109 Lacts.**	**19,196 M**	**3.7 T**	**718 F**
DHIR	**1968**	**104 Lacts.**	**19,078 M**	**3.7 T**	**712 F**

Leading Herd in Nation and State for 101 or more lactations for '68-'69 — 16,000 Milk over 600 Fat average past 8 years.

Certified and Accredited Health Charts Sale Day — **Calfhood Vaccinated Catalogues**

Interstate testing done immediately after sale for out of state buyers.

SALE MGR NOTE — Illness and farm labor shortage prompts this dispersal of outstanding bred cattle

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

PECORA FARM DAIRY, Owners

CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
RICHMOND SWEET, Clerk
D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460
LUNCH AVAILABLE

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

WED OCT. 21—9 a m Another sale by request. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa Farm tractors, supplies, machinery, equipment, implements, hay, and straw. We sell on commission Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Ph 717-354 6671

FRI OCT 23—7 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise, Penna

FRI OCT 23—1 P M Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

FRI OCT 23—10 30 A M Pecora Farms Dairy Complete Dispersal located at the farm, Drums, Pa 8 miles northwest of Hazleton Pa Luzerne Co, 1 mile south of Rt 80 and 93 interchange (Exit 38), 6 miles west of Hazleton airport Sale by Pecora Farm Dairy, Owners, Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

FRI NIGHT OCT 23—7 P M Special Sale 600 Head Angus, Charolais and Hereford calves yearling steers and Heifers by Leesburg Livestock Market, Leesburg, Va

SAT OCT 24—10 A M Public Auction of New & Used Farm Machinery $50 Thousand Inventory Reduction by McKay Implement & Truck Co, Inc, Leonardtown, Maryland Sale conducted by York Co Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Box 222 Emigsville Pa

SAT OCT 24—1 P M John Hickey Heifer Sale located 7 mi. S of Vestal, NY at the Penna-New York State line 15 mi NW of Montrose Pa and on Route #267 Sale by John Hickey, Freindsville Stage Pa Reuel Downer and Watson Dayton, Auctioneers

SAT OCT 24—1 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale 500 head Angus, Hereford Crossbred at the Aberdeen Sales Co, Livestock Auction Market Churchville, Harford Co, Md located on U S Rt 22, 6 mi E of Bel Air, Md and 6 mi W of Aberdeen, Md

TUES OCT 27—12 00 Noon Keystone Classic Ayrshire Sale at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. East of the City of Lancaster, along Rt 30 Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr, Brandon, Vt

FRI OCT 30—7 30 P M Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U S Route 50

FRI. OCT 30—7 30 P M 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia Sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

FRI. EVENING NOV 6—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Phone 717-354-6671

FRI NOV 6—1 P M Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

FRI NOV 6—7 P M Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise, Penna

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Public Auction

of New & Used Farm Machinery

$50 THOUSAND INVENTORY REDUCTION
McKAY IMPLEMENT & TRUCK CO., INC.

Leonardtown, Maryland

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

10 A. M.

NEW EQUIPMENT

1 - Farmall 140; 1 - International 444 Tractor; 1 - International 4 bottom plow (4-16" for 3 pt. hitch); 1 - International #350 Spring Tooth Harrow (8'-for 3 pt. hitch); 2 - Mechanical one row Tobacco Planters, 2 - 2 section Rotary Hoes (IHC); 4 - 3 pt. hitch Grader blade 6'; 1 - 8' York Rake for 3 pt. hitch mounting; 2 - 5' Woods Rotary Cutters for 3 pt hitch; 2 - New Idea 8' fertilizer distributors; 1 - Johnson Tractor Cab; 1 - 10 Ton Truck Hoist; 2 - Grain Elevators; 2 - Five Star Post Hole Diggers; (1-for Cub & 1 - 3 pt hitch); 2 - 60 Tooth Harriman Peg Tooth Harrows, 1 - IHC #266A Two Row Cultivator with side dresser.

USED TRUCKS

1961 - Ford F-600; 1960 - Dodge 500 w/15' Body; 1967 - International 1300B w/9' Stake Body; 1952 - International R-110 - ½ ton pickup; 1965 - International 1100 B ¾ ton pickup; 1962 - Dodge D-700 w/170" WB; 1962 - GMC - 1 ton; 1964 - International Travelall, 1963 - Chevrolet 60 series w/dump body, 1964 - Ford 1 Ton, 1963 - Dodge ¾ ton pickup, 1963 - Ford 1 ton w/stake body; 1962 - International B-182 - 151" WB, 1964 - Ford F-500 with 12' stake body, 1965 - International ¾ ton with 9' stake; 1965 - International 1600 with 187" WB

NEW TRUCKS

1970 International ½ ton pickup Truck with Body

USED TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

2 - Cub Cadets w/Rotarys (7 HP), 1 - John Deere 110 with Rotary & blade, 2 - Massey Ferguson 7 HP w/Rotary, 5 - Cub Tractors; 2 - Super A, 1 - F-140, 3 - Super C, 1 - Farmall H; 1 - Super M, 1 - Super MTA; 1 - F-350 Diesel, 1 - B-275 Diesel, 1 - I-404, 1 - Allis Chalmers B w/cultivator 1 - Massey Harris Poney w/cultivator, 1 - Farmall A, 1 - 3414 Diesel tractor loader w/3121 backhoe.

2 - Cub Plows; 2 - Plows for Super C; 2 - John Deere 2 bottom trailing plow, 1 - 3 bottom International trailing plow, 1 - Plow (2 bottom for Super A), 1 - 3 bottom Ford plow for 3 pt. hitch, 1 - 2 bottom IHC Plow for fast hitch, 1 - 2 bottom IHC Disk plow for fast hitch; 3 - International trailing Disk Harrows, 1 - International Disk for 1 pt hitch (5'), 1 - International Disk for 3 pt. hitch (7'-11"), 1 - Cub 1 row corn planter, 3 - Two row corn planters; 3 - Two row tobacco planters, 3 - Cultivators for Farmall H & M. 3 - Cultivators for Super C, 3 - Cultivators for Super A.

1 - Cultivator for Farmall 300, 1 - Cultivator for John Deere B 1 - Cultivator for Allis Chalmers C, 5 - Cultivators for Farmall Cubs, 2 - Cub Side Dressers, 1 - Ford 3 pt hitch sickle bar mower, 1 - Ford Side mounted sickle bar mower, 2 - 7' Tractor mowers for Farmall H. 1 - International Side Delivery rake, 2 - International 50T Hay Balers, 1 - International 45 PTO Hay Baler, 1 - New Holland 66 Hay Baler with motor drive, 4 - Cub 22 5' sickle bar mowers, 1 - Kosch 7' side mounted hay mower, 1 - Case 7' 3 pt hitch hay mower, 1 - International 7' Hay mower for 2 pt hitch, 1 Ferguson 7' 3 pt hitch mower, 2 - New Holland Bale Throwers, 2 Oliver No 18 7' pull type combines, 1 - Oliver 2 row mounted corn picker, 1 - IHC 2MH 2 row mounted corn picker, 2 - New Idea 1 row pull type corn pickers, 1 - Blade for Super A (A60), 3 Blades for Cub Cadet, 1 - C-12 Carco Winch, 1 - Woods 42" Rotary Cutter for Cub, 1 - Harriman 12' Soil Pulverisor (Cultipacker), 1 - Allis Chalmers B - Tractor for parts, 1 - Farmall H for parts, 2 - International ¾ ton pickup - wrecked for parts

Sale Conducted By:

York Co. Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc.
Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

Financing Can Be Arranged Prior To Sale —

Contact: McKay Implement & Truck Co., Inc.
Phone: 301-475-9190 & 475-9150

EVERY TUESDAY,

CATTLE SALES

featuring large selections of cattle & calves direct from producers.

Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.

C & O Flats

JOHN HICKEY

HEIFER SALE

Choconut Twp. Pa.
Susq. Co. Pa.

SAT., OCTOBER 24, 1970
1:00 P.M Sharp

LOCATION: 7 Mi So. of Vestal, N.Y. at the Penna. New York State Line 15 Mi. NW of Montrose, Pa. and on Route #267.

33 Head 33

32 Hi-Grade Holstein Heifers 32
1 16 Mos. Old Holstein Bull

HEALTH These animals all 30 day T B & Blood Tested and Calfhood Vaccinated Local and Interstate Health Charts will be available day of sale

The Majority of these cattle will freshen from sale time until the last of Dec This year These heifers were picked by Mr. Hickey from high producing herds as open Yearlings

This herd shows promise of good production animals have good type and are well conformed Plan to attend this fine heifer dispersal to obtain your fall replacements

TERMS Cash or Good Check

TENT

OWNER:
JOHN HICKEY
Freindsville Stage, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS:
Reuel Downer & Watson Dayton
Montrose, Pa. R.D. #5 18801
278-2048 or 934-2309

PROVEN

907
HORNCO
Cattle Conditioning Feed
Medicated
For the prevention and treatment of the early stages of shipping fever complex
ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT
Oxytetracycline 500 gm ton or 25 gm/lb
INGREDIENTS
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude Protein, not less than
Crude Fat, not less than
Crude Fibre, not more than
100 LBS NET
MANUFACTURED BY
D. E HORN & COMPA
YORK, PENNA
703
HORNCO
BEEF PRODUCER-PLUS
Medicated
For Fattening Beef Cattle
ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT
Diethylstilbestrol 0.0022%
INGREDIENTS
Dehulled Solvent Extracted Soybean Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal (preserved with ethoxyquin), Feeding Urea, Wheat Middlings, Cane Molasses, Defluorinated Phosphate, Manganese Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Carbonate, Calcium Iodide, Calcium Carbonate, Salt, Zinc Oxide, Vitamin Supplements — Irradiated Dried Yeast, Vitamin A Palmitate (with Increased stability)
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
Crude Protein, not less than 64%
(This includes not more than 53% equivalent crude protein from non-protein nitrogen)
Crude Fat, not less than 1.5%
Crude Fibre, not more than 8%
100 LBS. NET
MANUFACTURED BY
D. E. HORN & COMPANY, Inc.
YORK, PENNA.
(OVER)
702
HORNCO
BEEF PACKER-PLUS
Medicated
For fattening of beef cattle when fed according to directions for use.
ACTIVE DRUG INGREDIENT
Diethylstilbestrol 0.0011%
INGREDIENTS
Dehulled Solvent Extracted Soybean Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Solvent Extracted Linseed Meal, Solvent Extracted Cottonseed Meal, Wheat Bran, Wheat Middlings, Corn Distillers Dried Grains, Cane Molasses, Feeding Urea, Defluorinated Phosphate, Manganese Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Copper Oxide, Cobalt Carbonate, Salt, Vitamin Supplements — Irradiated Dried Yeast, Vitamin A Palmitate (with increased stability).
GUARANTEED ANALYSIS
ude Protein, not less than 32%
(is includes not more than 13.1% equivalent crude ein from non-protein nitrogen sources)
de Fat, not less than 2%
de Fibre, not more than 8%
CTIONS FOR USE:
d at the rate of two pounds per per day. Each pound contains 5 ms diethylstilbestrol.
NG: Not to be fed to breeding or imals. Discontinue use of this feed 48 hours before slaughter.
100 LBS. NET
MANUFACTURED BY
RN & COMPANY, INC.
YORK, PENNA.

The Hornco Beef Feeding Program has been proven to produce a pound of gain at the lowest possible cost. Each year Hornco Beef Feeds are improved. But never do we change our high standard of quality that beef feeders have relied on for over 50 years. Again this year Hornco will be offering the booking program that beef feeders have found so advantageous. Beef feeders expect more from "The Company With Beef Feeding Know How" and they get it.

Hornco Beef Feeds Are Available With Stilbosol*

HORNCO FEEDS

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D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

YORK, PA. PH. 717-854-7867

* Diethylstilbestrol Elanco